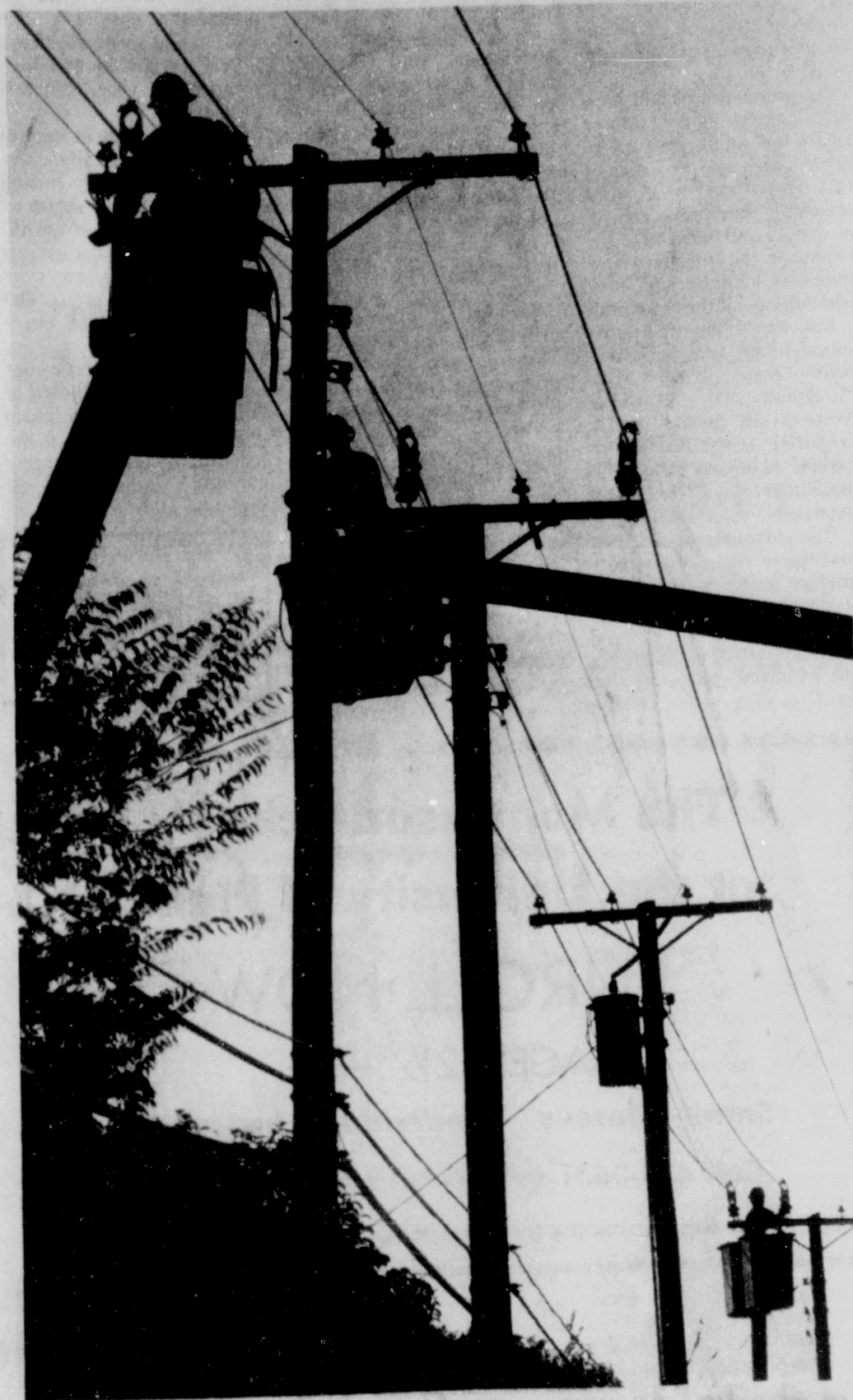




High-Liners

Texas Power & Light Co. crewman are silhouetted against the Saturday afternoon sun as they put in overtime installing a new main feeder line to serve the north and west areas of Plano. The new service was installed to meet the "growth requirements," according to TP&L superintendent Jerald Wolfe. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

City Okays Low Bid

The City Council Monday night accepted an unexpectedly low bid on a small piece of property on 14th St. as the "highest and best use" of land.

Although the .8 acre tract on the corner of Del Sol Dr. had been appraised at \$1 a square foot, the city received only one bid—for 59.5 cents a square foot from Meadows Baptist Church—for the property.

The city had been hoping to recover some of the expenses of Fire Station No. 3 by the sale of the tract. The 14th St. property was originally purchased as the site for the station but later

Meadows Baptist Church Purchases Land from City

studies showed the location should be moved farther north.

Council members unanimously accepted the church's bid of \$23,000, however, and expressed the sentiment that the church would put the property to the best use in the interests of the community. The Rev.

Joe Bob Alexander told the council a parking lot will be built on the site. The city will retain permanent access to the pump station directly behind the tract.

The council also approved a \$241,804 budget from the North Texas Municipal Water District for the operation of the wastewater

treatment plant and made adjustments to the tax roll.

Five zoning cases also received unanimous approval. The final plat of Heritage Manor Nursing Home, a 146 bed facility, was approved for construction about 1,000 feet north of W. 15th St. on Coit Rd. It is also adjacent to and west of

Plano General Hospital. The replat of Block 1, Lot 1, of Pitman Corners Shopping Center was also approved. A savings and loan building will be built on the 11.5 acre tract which is located on the southeast corner of W. 15th St. and Custer Rd.

The southwest corner of the same intersection also received site plan approval. Phase I of the shopping center, the 7.2 acre tract will be the site of a Skaggs Albertson store.

Two subdivisions also gained approval—Hunters Glen North (a land study) and Woodhaven Addition (preliminary plat).

County Rushes Through Agenda

County commissioners took but 30 minutes to clear their Monday morning agenda of five items, but the sixth item—an executive session concerning real estate and personnel—took almost an hour.

After approving minutes from the previous meeting, along with the usual bills and financial transactions, commissioners approved a resolution removing a barricade from the south access road on the old West Fork, which ties into Highway 78 in Precinct 2, located east of Plano.

Commissioners then awarded a bid for a motor grader to be used in Precinct 3 to Darr Equipment Co. With a trade-in worth an estimated \$2500, the cost of the motor grader will be \$49,500.

Commissioners also approved the Actual Use Report of the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund.

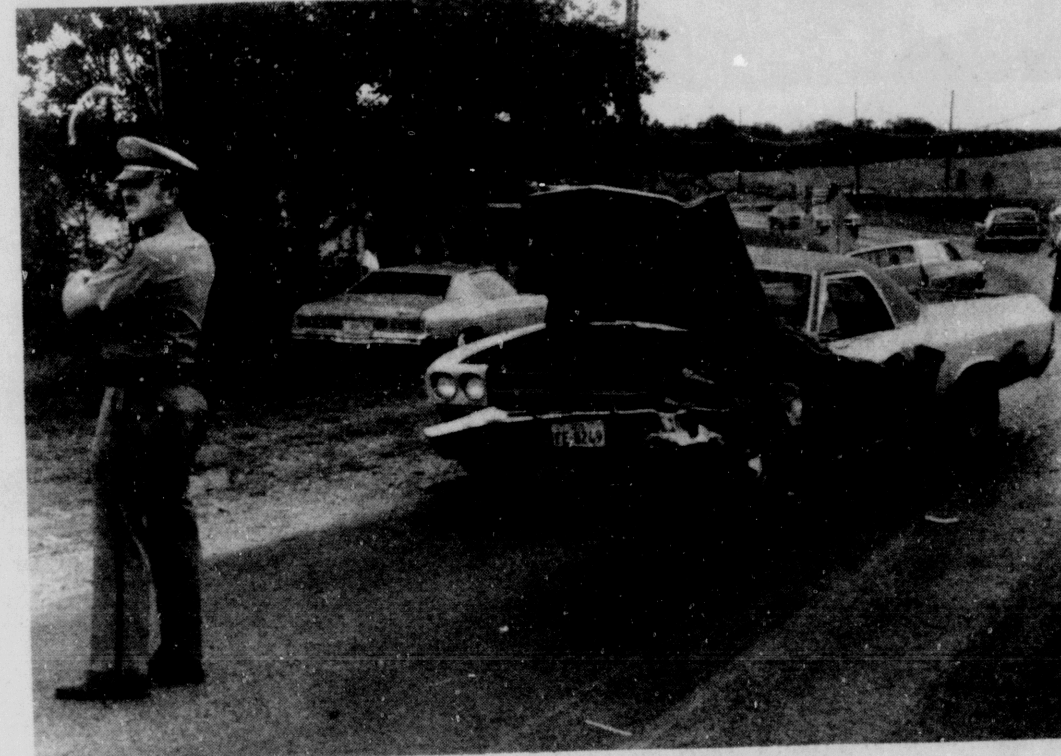
No meeting will be held next Monday, Sept. 1, since it is a national holiday (Labor Day) and the courthouse will be closed.

Crash Kills Girl

A 16-year-old Murphy girl, Terry Lynn Gallagher, daughter of Patrick J. Gallagher of 150 Skyline, died at Plano General Hospital about 3 a.m. this morning after being injured in a two-car crash in Renner.

According to a spokesman for the Dept. of Public Safety, Miss Gallagher was traveling north on Preston Rd. at a high rate of speed when she apparently lost control of her 1971 model Plymouth, ran off the road and collided with a parked vehicle.

The DPA spokesman said the accident occurred about 1:50 a.m. this morning.



Two-Car Smashup

A head-on crash near the municipal golf course injured one person Monday afternoon. Coleman Douglas Cole Jr. of 311 Willowood was taken to Plano General Hospital by fire department ambulance with minor visible injuries. Patrolman James Patton, above, investigated the accident which involved Cole's 1975 Mercury and a 1970 Chevrolet pickup (seen above) driven by James Edward Lewis of Garland. Patton said the two vehicles met on a curve about .25 mile west of Dublin Rd. on FM-544 East and that one of the drivers crossed over the line. Both cars sustained heavy damage. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

Several Wrecks, Too

Robbery Reported

The 7-11 Store at 2901 Avenue K was robbed Sunday night by a lone gunman.

The suspect, a white male in his late 20s, escaped with about \$80 in cash, according to the store clerk who was alone at the time of the robbery. The clerk told police he was stocking cigarettes when the suspect entered the store at about 9:09 p.m.

The robber showed the clerk a small revolver with a black handle and asked him to put all the money in the register in a small paper sack. He then told the clerk to get in the back of the store.

Police say that as the robber left the store two customers came in, heard what was going on and left again. The suspect left the store and told other customers in the lot that the store was closed.

Officers believe he left the scene in a light color Toyota. The suspect is described as 5'9" to 5'10" tall and weighing 160 to 165 pounds. He was wearing blue jeans and a white T-shirt and had short brown hair and several days growth of beard.

Investigation is continuing in the case. The offense was the second robbery of a convenience store in eight days. Last weekend the Mr. M food store in west Plano was robbed of \$100 by two Black males.

Burglaries, Thefts
Police are also investigating 13 burglaries and 12 thefts reported this weekend. Nine motor vehicles were broken into and CB radios stolen during the three-day period. A department spokesman said most of the cars were burglarized in apartment parking lots.

Three residences and an apartment clubhouse were also burglarized, and among

the thefts reported were five bicycles, two of gasoline, two of no parking signs, one of tack and saddles, one of hubcaps and one of furniture.

Police also took four reports of criminal mischief, answered 142 calls for assistance, recovered two bicycles and some clothing and arrested 15 persons.

Those arrested included four for public drunkenness, three for driving while intoxicated, one for violation of narcotics laws and public drunkenness, one for public drunkenness and violation of probation, one for reckless conduct, one as a deserter, one escapee from Terrell State Hospital, one for shoplifting and one on traffic.

Accidents Reported

Ten accidents were also reported this weekend. Two persons were injured Friday night when a 1973 Gremlin driven by Cynthia Cheryl Walker of Richardson was in collision with a 1970 Datsun driven by Timothy Lee Lamb of 2773 Leameadow. Lamb and Mark Edward Lamb of the same address sustained minor injuries in the accident, which occurred in the 2500 block of W. 15th St., 10 feet west of Highedge. Both cars were heavily damaged.

Also on Friday a 1968 Buick driven by James Paul McGuffey of 2609 Cedar was in collision with a 1954 Chevrolet driven by William Terry Warrick of Allen at the intersection of Park and Stratford at 3:11 p.m.

At 4:44 p.m. a 1972 GMC dump truck driven by Bobby Dearl Hoffman Jr. of Grapevine, a 1962 Ford driven by Kenneth Gene Stanley of 2918 18th St. and a 1972 Buick driven by Sue Kubin Rabenhaldt of 3112 Jomar were in collision at the intersection of W. 15th St. and Linda Lane.

Car Leaves Road

A 1967 Plymouth driven by Damon Mark Thomas of 1523 Hillside left the road in the 2400 block of W. 15th 30 feet west of Cloister Way at 11:10 p.m. and hit a pedestrian crossing sign which sustained \$10 damage.

Saturday at 12:50 p.m. a 1971 Toyota driven by Sherry Pinholster Walker of 2721 Greywood and a 1975 Ford driven by Arthur Lonne Davis of Dallas were in collision at the intersection of Parkhaven and Greywood.

The intersection of R Ave. and 17th St. was the site of a collision between a 1975 Ford driven by James Thomas Jr. of 2313 Yorktown and a 1967 Buick driven by Bessie Burkett Wood of 2116 Rigsbee at 1:55 p.m.

At 5:20 p.m. a 1975 Mercury driven by Kathleen Judith Wood of 3817 Ranch Estates was in collision with a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Edward Stanley Long of Dallas at the intersection of Parker and P.

Sunday Crash
Sunday, a 1975 Ford driven by Kevin Bruce Ford of 3333 Avenue N was in collision with a 1971 Ford driven by John Hubert Hecks of 2812 Price at 4:24 p.m. on Avenue K 30 feet south of Parker Rd.

At 6:06 p.m. a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Victoria H. Cisneros of 1430 Parker and a 1971 Toyota driven by Harland Dale King of Dallas were involved in an accident at the intersection of Custer and Grandview. The Toyota sustained heavy damage when it struck some guy wires, flipped over and hit a utility pole.

A 1969 Ford driven by Kenneth Ray Nelson of Rt. 2 Box 131 struck a parked car owned by Don Raymond Knight of 2505 Peppertree in the 2500 block of Peppertree at 10:07 p.m.

Middleman's Profit Up

Farmer Gets Some Increase, Also

By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The middleman got more of Americans' food dollars in July than in the month before, but the farmer did even better, the Agriculture Department says.

The middleman received 56.9 cents of each dollar and the farmer 43.1 cents, giving the farmer a relative increase.

Government figures last week showed the retail price of farm-produced food — not counting items such as fish, coffee or restaurant food — rose 3.4 per cent in July.

USDA officials estimated Monday the middleman's margin — the difference between what farmers get and what consumers pay — rose 2.9 per cent in July, just about wiping out declines in that spread from April through June. The July estimate was 9.8 per cent above a year earlier.

At the same time, prices received by farmers for cattle, grain and other food

commodities included in a typical consumer market basket rose 4.1 per cent and averaged 15 per cent above a year earlier.

The report said marketing spreads widened sharply in July for beef, pork, potatoes and tomatoes while declining moderately for other foods including eggs, bread, fats and sugar.

Most of the July gain in prices paid to farmers came from sharp rises for hogs, broilers, eggs, potatoes and wheat, which rose because of sales to Russia.

Economists said retail beef prices, which have been declining this month, rose to a record \$1.61 a pound for all cuts of choice grade beef in July even though farm prices for beef cattle declined. The farmer's return for 2.25 pounds of live cattle (needed to equal one retail pound) fell 6.5 cents a pound in July, but marketing margins rose 9.7 cents a pound.

The report showed retail

bread prices were unchanged at 35.6 cents for a one-pound loaf in July because middlemen reduced

their margin by 0.8 cents to offset an increase of the same amount in the farm value of bread ingredients.



Waiting His Turn

Paul Douglas awaits his turn to perform in the Plano High School intra-squad football scrimmage Saturday night at Wildcat Stadium. The scrimmage was the first of the season and will be followed by another scrimmage Thursday at L.D. Bell High School in Hurst. The Varsity teams are expected to begin their scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. Plano is the defending champs of District 13-AAAA and will start their season Sept. 5 by hosting South Garland. Defense of Plano's district title will begin Oct. 3 against Lewisville. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

Jaycee Benefit Slated Tonight

Some of the top talent in the Plano area will be on hand when the Plano Jaycees host the city's First Annual Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Show at 7 p.m. tonight in the Williams High School auditorium.

Scheduled thus far for the affair are Larry Fargo and The Feather River Canyon, The Delta Road, singers Debbie Henry and Keith Vinson, ventriloquist Tommy Dodd and Ralph, The Educated Dummy, Rickey Brown and his magical illusions, and the WWE-3 Western Band, led by Leon Chambers.

Proceeds from the benefit will be presented during the annual Jerry Lewis MD telethon this weekend. Tickets can be obtained at the door, with a price of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

"We're really looking forward to presenting the show and hope that many Planites will turn out for the fine entertainment," commented Jaycee president Jerry Johnson.

Texas Oil Fields Show Age

Production Decline Expected to Continue

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas oil fields are beginning to show their age.

They are slowing down and making the driller pay more and work harder for his return than the prospector in 1901 who sank a hole and watched a black jet of crude oil shoot up that changed the state, the nation and the world.

With that Spindletop discovery a mile south of Beaumont near the Gulf of Mexico at the beginning of this century, Texas overnight became the world's petroleum giant just as the age of mechanization needed it most. The dimensions were staggering.

Within a year that one field produced more than the rest of the world combined.

Further discoveries followed in thousands of geographical formations — until there was petroleum production in 211 of Texas' 254 counties accounting today for 40 per cent of the nation's crude oil production and more than 37 per cent of its natural gas.

Texas remains far and away the leading petroleum state. But a couple of years ago production began declining and indications are the slide is likely to continue.

The descent is not steep nor statewide. The rising price of oil has more than made up the difference in gross income to Texas producers taken as a whole.

But industry leaders are worried about long range prospects because, although

there still are boom areas, some fields are entering "old age" and loss of the depletion allowance has cut back exploration for new discoveries.

Oil production is full bore in Texas, no longer restricted as it was up to three years ago by order of the state railroad commission — in effect a control on supply and demand to the benefit of the industry. Now industry leaders say they want all the oil they can find.

But, according to figures supplied by the industry-promoting Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Texas wells produced 11 million fewer barrels of crude oil in the first quarter of this year than last.

The estimated 3,265,000 barrels of oil Texas will produce daily in August will be nearly 79,000 a day less than a year ago.

Simple attrition accounts for at least part of the

decline, producers say.

George P. Mitchell, president of the 10,000-member Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, says a pattern of depletion is forming in Texas oil fields, most notably in East Texas: "They are beginning to show their age and new fields are not that big."

But with the price of oil remaining high, he said, "there are literally thousands of prospects to drill for oil and natural gas. There have been 200 prospects I couldn't drill in the last 25 years because of prices — now all are prospective areas."

The industry's need of the moment, says Mitchell — or practically anyone else in the business — is the incentive to look harder and dig deeper for oil and gas.

"Most of our big discoveries were several years ago," the TIPO chief said, and to take up the slack

the industry must double its drilling activity and be prepared to pay for it. "We will have to spend \$25 billion a year versus the \$6 billion we spent last year," Mitchell predicts.

It is that kind of capital outlay in an already risky business which oilmen say diminishes the returns reflected in the oil arithmetic of multiplying barrels produced times an ever rising market price and getting a higher total every year.

It's also why they consider no less than hostile the act of Congress this year by which most oil companies lost the federal tax break formerly granted under the oil depletion allowance.

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Gold Medalist

Eleanor A. Lowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lowery of Plano, accepts the gold medal for winning the 50-yard dash at the International Special Olympics, held in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., on the campus of Central Michigan University. Presenting the medal is John Spies, former president of the Richardson Teens Aid the Retarded (TARS), who was Eleanor's coach. In addition to winning the international 50-yard dash, Eleanor also won gold medals in the 50 and 220-yard dashes in the Texas State Olympics. (Non-staff photo).

Broccoli Promoted

For Fall Garden Planting

No fall garden is complete without a planting of broccoli.

According to James R. Risinger, Collin County Extension agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, broccoli is by far the best all-round member of the cabbage family for fall home gardens. It is hardy, relatively easy to grow, and can be harvested over a con-

siderably long period of time.

Broccoli can be planted either from seed or transplants. However, use of transplants allows for earlier harvesting, and only eight to ten plants are enough to keep plenty of tasty broccoli on the family dinner table.

Young broccoli plants should be set out in the garden eight to 12 weeks

before the anticipated first frost, which generally comes about Nov. 15 in Collin County.

Recommended varieties include Waltham 29, Topper 43 and the reliable DeCicco. Some new hybrids are also available.

Broccoli is a rather heavy user of fertilizer, Risinger revealed. He suggests applying three to four pounds of a complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10 per 100 square feet before planting and working it into the soil. Space plants 14 to 24 inches apart on rows 24 to 36 inches wide.

Young broccoli plants should maintain vigorous growth during their early stage of development. This means adequate watering throughout the growing season plus one or two additional applications of fertilizer. The county agent recommends a sidedress application of ammonium sulfate at the rate of one pound per 100 linear feet of row, applied between the rows and watered in.

Control of insects and diseases is critical, so plants must be checked closely and regularly. Recommended chemicals will control most problems.

Harvest broccoli at the right time if it is to be at its edible best. Cut the heads while they are hard and green. Never wait until the small flower buds begin to bloom.

need to be composted to help destroy weed seeds and decompose the straw into a useable form. Next spring when mulches are needed, you will be too busy getting your garden planted to collect this material.

Mulches prevent loss of moisture from the soil by evaporation. Moisture moves by capillary action to the surface and evaporates if the soil surface is not covered by mulch.

Mulches also add organic matter to the soil and furnish food for earthworms, which are valuable in aerating the soil. The organic matter helps to keep the soil crumbly and easy to work. Farmers call this tilth.

Many organic materials, such as straw and autumn leaves, are rich in carbohydrates and low in nitrogen. Usually, you will find it beneficial to add nitrogen fertilizer to the material before applying it as a mulch.

Gardeners who are interested in a bulletin titled "Mulches for Your Garden" may contact the Soil Conservation Service at P.O. Box 620, McKinney, Tx., 75069, or phone 1-542-4591 for a copy.

Antismoking Law Seen as Helpful

By ROLAND LINDSEY

UPI Capitol Reporter

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A new antismoking law which takes effect Sept. 1 will give nonsmokers the backing they need to ask smokers to put out their cigarettes and cigars, the head of a Texas nonsmokers organization said today.

And if the smokers persist on lighting up in elevators, enclosed theaters, libraries, museums, hospitals or buses, they may wind up paying fines of up to \$200, said Mrs. Walter Richter, head of the Texans United for Rights of Nonsmokers.

"I don't think the law is all that great," she said. "It really doesn't bother the smoker that much. It's just one step beyond a polite reminder. But if the smoker doesn't catch on that he's bothering people, then we can come back at the next session and tighten it up a little bit."

Mrs. Richter said she doesn't believe legislative sponsors of the bill ever intended for smokers to be prosecuted under the new law, and she doesn't anticipate many cases will be filed.

"But I sure would watch out for that person who dares it if he comes in contact with me," she said. "We just might make him an example. It would be difficult to call in the cops and prove somebody had been smoking in an elevator, but if someone is persistent in smoking in a library or something like that, he might be prosecuted."

The new law requires no smoking signs to be posted in such places as elevators, museums, and theaters. But it does not say who is responsible for hanging the signs, and gives smokers a defense against prosecution if there isn't a warning sign

posted and an ash tray provided for them to dump their smokes.

"I've thought of carrying a sign and an ash tray, and sticking my sign up if there isn't one posted say in an elevator," Mrs. Richter said.

She said she hopes restaurants will voluntarily set aside special areas for nonsmokers, although the law doesn't apply to restaurants or other places of business.

"I do think that grocery stores should be included in the law," she said, indicating that may be a goal of her group in 1977.

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City Calendar

AUGUST 26
PLANO JAYCEES, 7:30 p.m. Bonanza Steak House, Jerry Johnson, president.
LIONS CLUB, 7:30 p.m. Community House.
REBEKAH'S, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellow Hall.
AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP for friends and relatives of alcoholics, 8 p.m. at AA Bldg. on Parker Rd., two miles east of Central. This group will also meet Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. and on Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
CUB SCOUT PACK 287 "Go Scouting Roundup" at Shepard Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.
AMERICAN ASSN. OF University Women informal, get-acquainted coffee at home of Merle Hardison, 2521 Regal Rd. All women holding baccalaureate or high degree are invited to attend.
PLANO REPUBLICAN Women's Club workshop meeting in the home of Sue Arnold at 10 a.m. Those interested in attending may contact Ms. Arnold at 424-1961, or Rollee Cooper at 424-5049.
YOUNG HOMEMAKERS OF PLANO ice cream social at the home of Judy Estes at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers and plans for next year to be discussed. Contact Ms. Estes at 424-0665, or Donna Elias at 424-5978.

AUGUST 27
THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will host an informal get acquainted coffee in the home of Janie Jones, 2812 Prairie Creek, Plano, at 10:00 a.m. All women who hold a baccalaureate or a higher degree from a fully accredited institution are invited to attend. For more information please call Sandy Schultz (424-9229) or Ida Wellsman (423-2286).

BIBLE STUDY (non-denominational) First Christian Church at 9:30 a.m.
KIWANIS, 12 noon luncheon at Briarwood Methodist Church.

TOASTMASTERS, 7:30 p.m. Atlantic-Richfield Auditorium.
AUGUST 28
FRIENDSHIP CLUB, Fellowship Hall at First Baptist Church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon served and a variety show program. (For Senior Citizens)
TOASTMISTRESS, 12 noon at Howard Johnson on No. Central Expressway.

SEPTEMBER 1
ELKS LODGE NO. 2485, 8 p.m. at 541 Sterling Dr. Richardson.

Letters

Dear Sir:
All of us here at the Center are most appreciative of the fine feature coverage you recently gave the Center and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
Through your help and support, we are able to create an awareness of our educational efforts.
Once again, our appreciation for your superb feature and if we can be of any assistance to you or your staff, please do not hesitate to call.
Sincerely yours,
Harold E. Clark
Area Communications Specialist

To the Editor:
I am one of the many thousands of area residents opposed to Richardson Municipal Airport. Many factors, safety, noise & environmental quality, have been discussed in opposition; however, the main argument in favor of this facility has not been fully explored.
Industrial growth has been presented to Richardson and area citizenry as "manna from Heaven," a sustaining, enriching, financial life support, that costs nothing and provides everything. Its severe after-effects, the economic indigestion, that plagues many industrialized communities that swallowed this theory in the past: contra-indicates the optimistic forecasts from Richardson City Hall.

In many instances, industrial development has proved to be a financial Alka-Seltzer, relieving the symptoms of a potentially serious fiscal ulcer until it becomes a near fatal cancer. In New York City and many industrial areas today, major debilitating surgery provides only hope, but no promises of recovery.
Let us explore just a few of the difficulties the Airport-Industrial complex may bring to the Richardson, Plano, Garland area and consider some of the questions that should be answered before this plan is implemented and further industrial zoning proceeds.
Will industry pay the cost of the massive landfill needs it creates, as scarcity increases real estate values? Can it cover the cost of mass transit, usually a deficit-ridden operation, but absolutely necessary to transport workers to large, and in this case isolated, industrial developments? Could industry alone pick up

the tab for adequate, attractive, low cost housing? In the event of another economic slowdown, a recession, a depression, future energy cutbacks, or even prolonged strikes, will industry pay the welfare checks, the medical assistance costs, the aid to dependent children and the administrative costs of these programs, generated by unemployment and resulting poverty?
Can industry alone support the vast increase needed in police and fire protection, for itself and for residents, for when times are difficult and hardships are prevalent, for any reason, restlessness often causes soaring crime rates.
If threatened gas and oil shortages cause industry to return to coal and often less clean energy sources, will our proposed industrial growth endanger our air and environment?
Bear in mind, New York City, with its tax base of 82.3 billion dollars, astronomical property taxes, city income tax, and eight percent sales tax, faces imminent bankruptcy, and has experienced prolonged mass exodus, because environmental planning did not precede industrial development.
If the proponents of the airport and industrial complex have the answers, or better the solutions, to these and many other problems confronting our already industrialized metropolitan areas, I can only wish them well, and I sincerely hope they will share their knowledge and foresight with those less fortunate, those who have only experience and hindsight to guide them. To name just a few, Hon. Abraham J. Beame, Mayor of New York City; Hon. Hugh Carey, Governor New York State; Hon. Nelson Rockefeller, Vice President of the United States, and former Governor of New York State; Hon. Richard J. Daley, Mayor Chicago, Ill., ad infinitum.
Richardson, Plano, and Garland must consider the problems as well as the so called "joys" of this proposed industrial marriage. The wealthy bride we so earnestly court for her dowry, may cost more in alimony than she brings to the altar. To ignore that prospect is "taxual naivete." Perhaps we should explore the Petaluma plan.
Sincerely,
Joanne M. Roddy
Richardson



League Board
The 1975-76 Plano Fine Arts League board members include (from left) Connie Eikenburg, fifth vice president; Jeri Haggard, executive vice president; Sue Cockrell, third vice president; Maureen Dickey, second vice president; Garnett Morrow, treasurer; Ron Anderson, first vice president; Helen Scott, president; Sally Magnuson, past president, and Elizabeth Smouse, secretary. The League will hold their first general meeting tonight at the First National Bank Community Room at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Plano Players. All members and their guests are invited to attend. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

For Telephone Users

Toll Savings Outlined

A one-minute rate for all hours and all days, and special calling periods with up to 40-percent savings over daytime rates for customer-dialed station-to-station long distance calls placed within Texas can help telephone customers save on toll calls even though all rates have been increased, according to L.L. Porter, traffic director for General Telephone Company of the Southwest.
Porter said the rates General Telephone charges customers for intrastate long distance calls were increased Aug. 11 when Southwestern Bell placed new rates in effect. He explained that Bell operates most of the long distance facilities in Texas and establish statewide rates. "Even though all of the intrastate rates have increased, customers can save

money by taking advantage of the new one-minute rate which is in effect at all times," Porter said. He explained that prior to Aug. 11 intrastate calls were charged for a minimum of three minutes plus charges for each additional minute except between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. when the one-minute rate was in effect. Under the one-minute rate, customers are charged for each minute or fraction of minute they talk.

He continued by saying the day rate in effect from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, is the highest dial-it-yourself rate in effect. However, he added, the day rate is reduced 30 percent when the call is placed during the evening hours between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m., Sunday through Friday. The rate is lowered 40 percent when the call is dialed from 11 p.m. until 8 a.m., Monday through Friday, all hours on Saturday and until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Sawdust Beats Energy Crunch

BY ANDREW A. YEMMA
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)
The boiler of the famous old hospital ship Hope and 10 tons of sawdust produced each day by the Economy Furniture Co. will be used to fight the soaring cost of commercial electric power.
Rather than gripe and live with the enormous increases in Austin's electric rates in the last two years, owner Milton Smith began looking for a way to generate his own electricity cheaper than he could buy it.

By using the generator from the scrapped navy ship and sawdust from his own manufacturing process, he thinks he has found the answer.
"We've been burning wood sawdust around here for about 20 years, 10 tons a day. We spent \$125,000 in equipment to fix it so we wouldn't be polluting the air," Smith said.
"About a year and a half ago I got involved in the energy crisis and employees some electrical engineers who did a study and found that a cubic foot of sawdust has the same BTU (British Thermal Unit) value as a cubic foot of lignite (coal)."
"I knew we were in the right ballgame with all the sawdust we had."
Smith said he was first interested in purchasing standard modern electrical generating equipment, but the one-half to three-quarters of a million dollar

prices he was quoted scared him off.
"I almost gave up, but then I heard we could use some old naval equipment. I looked around for three months and heard about the Hope," he said. "We made an agreement to buy the boiler, three 500 kilowatt steam generators, the coolers, the circulating system and the switching system."
The Hope, which for years sailed missions of mercy for the underprivileged of the world, was decommissioned and broken into scrap in Brownsville, Tex., two months ago.
Workers transferred and installed its boiler at Economy's plant last week and are scheduled to complete the system in about six months. Smith said the \$300,000 purchase price cost about half of his estimate on modern generating equipment.
"The real economics of the thing lie in the fact that we have our own fuel. 10 tons of sawdust a day. Right now it's just being wasted, but in six months we're hoping it'll be put to good use," he said.
Smith said he hopes to trim to practically nothing electric bills that jumped from an average \$3,500 a month in 1972 to \$7,500 per month in 1974 and what he estimates will be \$10,000 per month this year.
At those rates, Smith stands to recoup the cost of his unique investment in less than two years.

Death Rate Set By Wilson Speir

State Public Safety Director Wilson E. Speir has estimated that Labor Day Weekend traffic in Texas will claim 42 lives.
The holiday period extends from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29 through midnight Monday, Sept. 1. During a comparable period last year, Texas traffic killed 51 persons.
"Traffic will be particularly heavy near recreational areas such as beaches, lakes and campgrounds. Actually, in these situations, motorists need to be extra watchful for children playing and other pedestrians. Also, persons towing recreational vehicles and boats should be mindful of extra stopping distances and other problems unique to trailers," Speir said.
The DPS director called on motorists to cooperate in law enforcement efforts to hold speeds down during the holiday, noting that "excessive speed is still our top accident problem."

He also urged motorists to work with officers to eliminate the serious threat posed by drunk drivers.
In an effort to reduce the toll, Speir said extra DPS troopers will be on duty statewide. He said troopers and local officers will be especially watchful for speeding, reckless and drunk drivers.
In addition to these efforts, the Texas Dept. of Public Safety will also work with the news media in its "Operation Motorcade" accident awareness program. This program is designed to provide motorists with current information on accident dangers during the holiday period.

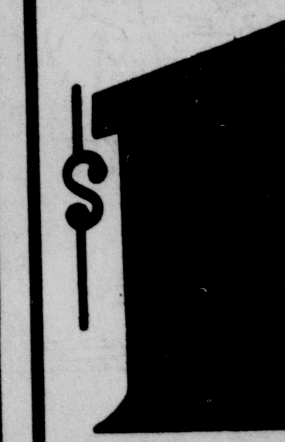


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Now Through
AUG. 31
STEAK DINNER



Chicken Fried Steak Dinner

PLUS OUR OWN SPECIAL GRAVY...
DINNER INCLUDES
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• FRENCH FRIES
• TEXAS TOAST



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2317 So. Garland Ave.
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Jim's PIZZA RESTAURANT
This Week's Noon Special
11 am - 2 pm
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce \$1.75 mo. 75
Salad & Bread Included
1949 AVE. K 423-1250 PLANO

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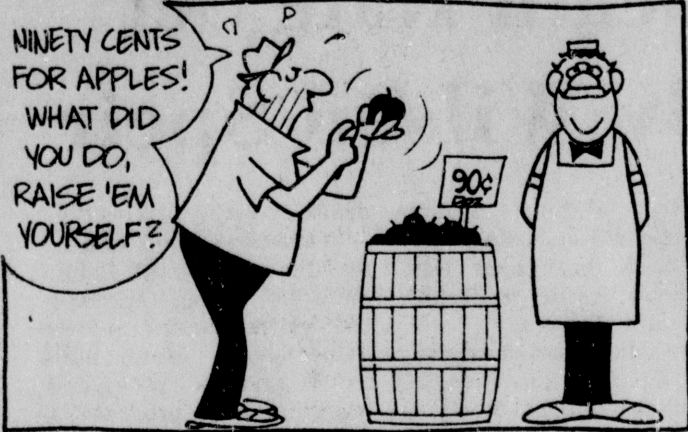
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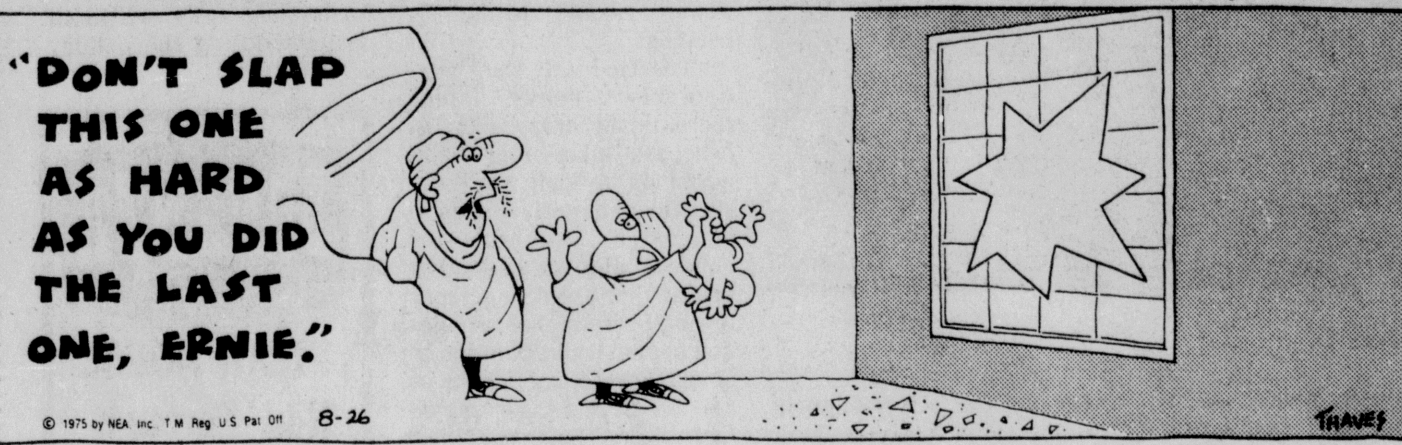


by Art Sansom



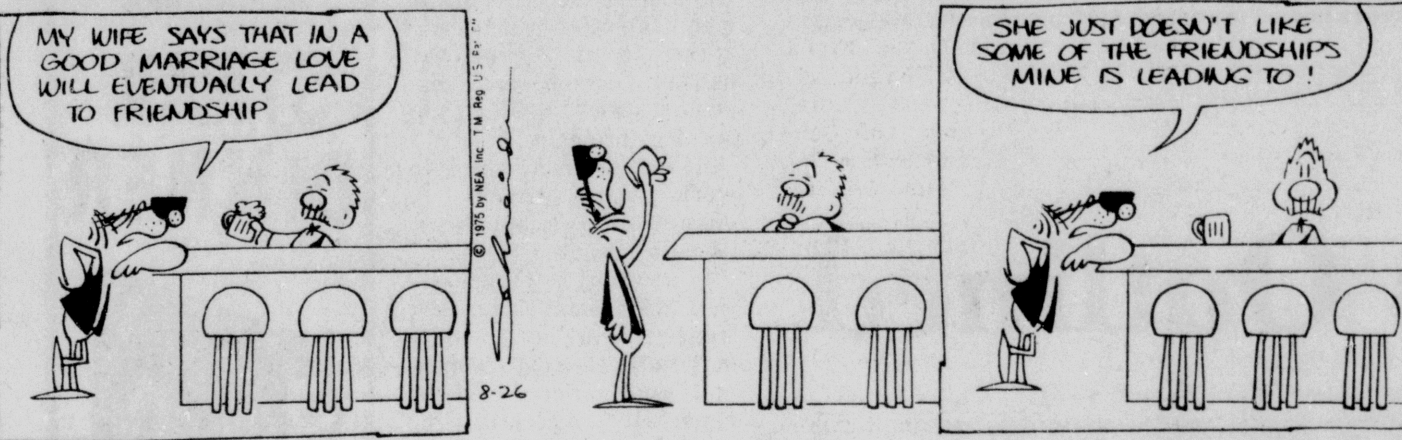
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



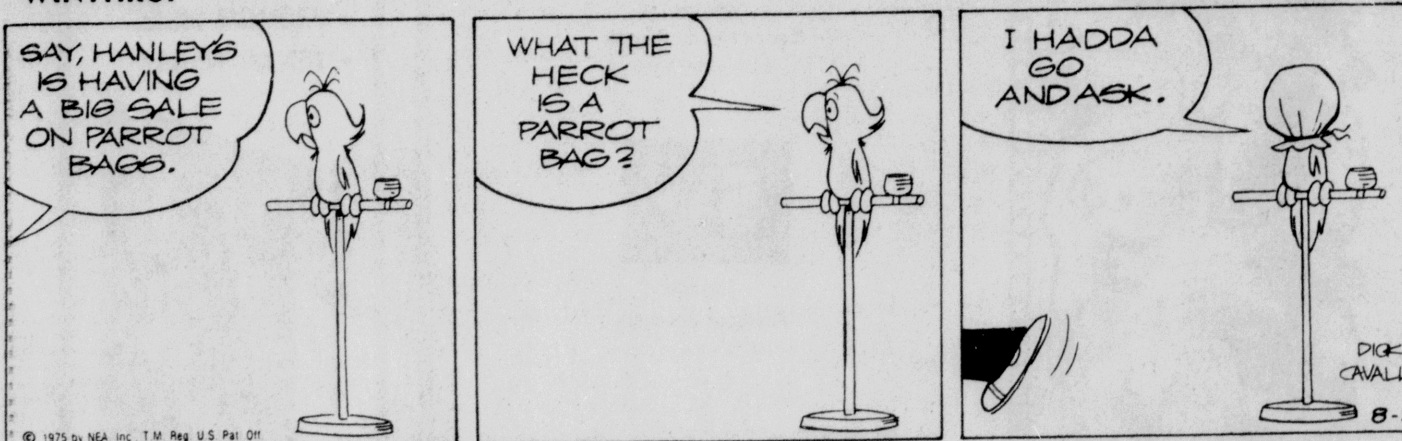
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Polly's Pointers

Salt removes kitty odors

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Our cats have had quite a few accidents on our carpet. During warm weather the odor is very strong so I would like to know if there is any way to get rid of it. — MARCIA.

DEAR MARCIA — The easiest thing is to spread salt very thickly on the spots. After a recent accident, use paper towels to remove excess moisture. Leave salt on carpet a day or two until all is dry and then remove with the vacuum. Empty bag immediately and wipe any salt away from vacuum parts.

When such spots are removed the odor should go, too. The Carpet Institute recommends absorbing liquid if spots are wet, apply a solution of one teaspoon non-alkaline detergent, as used for fine fabrics, and one teaspoon white vinegar to a quart of warm water. Dry carpet and apply a dry cleaning solvent. Warm and brush carpet gently. When spots are already dry they can be dampened with clean lukewarm water first so as to more readily absorb any further treatment. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — An electric fan blowing air into my upright freezer does the thawing in half an hour. After washing with soda the job is done in half the usual time. Safe, too. — GLADYS.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those products that come on the market with coupons on the cans and packages good for a cash refund when one accumulates the required number. The expiration date is usually four months ahead but after the offer has been on six weeks or so the product with the needed coupon cannot be found on the shelves of any of the groceries. — MRS. S. N.

DEAR POLLY — Charlotte wrote that she could not find a square cake plate to buy. I suggest that she save square styrofoam meat trays. When covered with aluminum foil they can be used in many ways. I save all sizes, wash them and when dry they are stored and ready to use after being covered with foil. They are nice for taking goodies to friends and around the holidays when one gives special foods to friends and neighbors there is no worry about returning plates. When a cake is as large as a 13-inch sheet cake I buy an aluminum foil pan, but for most cakes, strudels and even picnic eating plates I just cover these trays with foil and they look quite pretty. — KATHRYN.

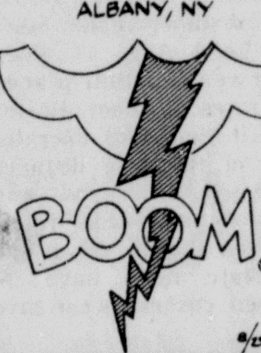
DEAR POLLY — Cleaning an untidy bedroom can seem a monumental task to a young child and the hardest part is getting started. First, use a dust mop to push everything into one corner of the room and with everything in one pile it looks as if half the work is already done and the remaining half of sorting and putting away looks manageable to a child. — J. W.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT CAUSES THUNDER?"

LIGHTNING CAUSES THUNDER. AS LIGHTNING HEATS THE AIR IN ITS PATH, THE HEATED AIR EXPANDS VIOLENTLY, CAUSING A SOUND WAVE WHICH WE HEAR AS THUNDER.

PEGGY SHEA
ALBANY, NY



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Astro-Graph

For Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1975

Bernice Beede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Team up with someone who has the same work objectives. It could prove very profitable for both parties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can accomplish a great deal today. Tackle that tough project you've found difficult to complete in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A happy day for the family. You can now solve the problem of how to get along with a loved one who has been a bit testy lately.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Ideas you have for the home today are good ones. Get out and shop. You'll find exactly what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll hear from a friend today who has an excellent suggestion on how to get something you've wanted. Heed him.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Some extra effort is all you'll need today to get you over the top in a task that has been giving you fits. Get going.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A change in thought or direction proves fortunate for you. You can gain benefits from your new attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're especially attractive today, and stand out among friends. This happy day could alter some ideas you've had about another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The development of a new friendship will help you politically in areas both very important and vital to your personal satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hard work, plus a little help from Dame Fortune, brings long-sought success in your job or career today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A transformation in behavior on the part of a loved one results in a better understanding and a happier day for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep yourself busy at home today. Your efforts will bring about a dramatic change welcomed by the family.

Your Birthday

Aug. 27, 1975
An excellent year lies ahead for you. Added funds in your pocketbook will enhance your prestige and also bring you personal satisfaction.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Scrambler

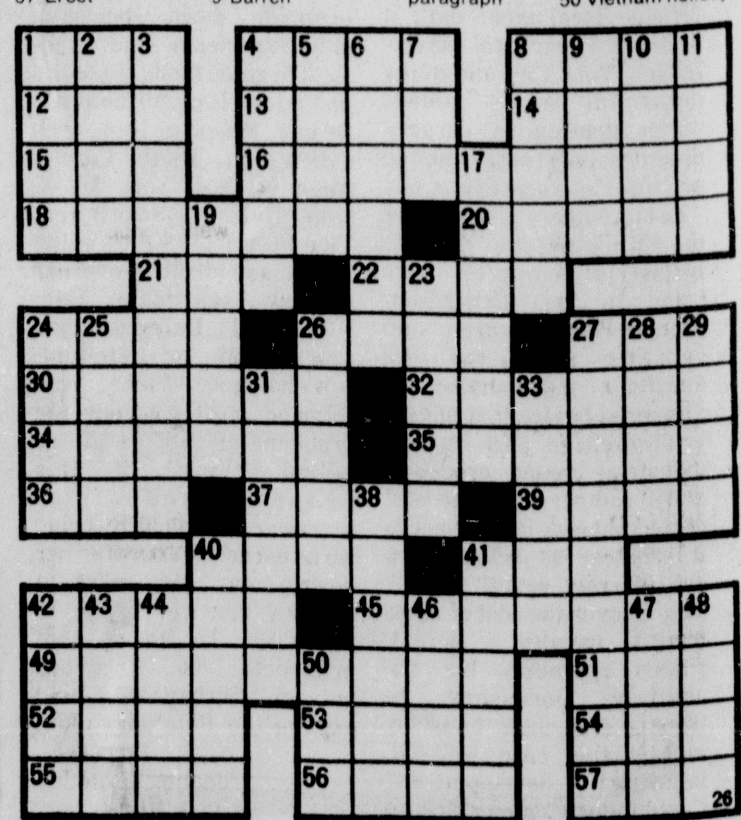
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Sluggish club
- Percolate slowly
- Hand part
- Winglike part
- Art
- Range
- Long fish
- Newspaper opinion
- Cracked the whip
- Card game
- Mesh
- Consumes food
- Memorandum
- Italian city
- Marble
- Hardens
- Explosive
- Throbs
- Anointed (archaic)
- King of Judah (Bib.)
- Erect

DOWN

- Jewels
- English statesman
- Common carrier
- Irish poet
- Custodian
- Allot
- Donkey (comb. form)
- Lanky
- It was (Latin)
- Negative prefix
- Small island
- Scatters
- Sigmoid curve
- Sacks
- Boy's name
- Poisonous spider
- Used a broom
- Ocean current
- Runs together
- Moist
- Peels
- Barren
- Shakespearean king
- Hawaiian loincloth
- Choice
- Equals
- Perfume
- Tropical palm (poet.)
- Property item
- Distance marker
- Newspaper paragraph
- Couches
- Weirder
- Ethiopian ruler
- Dress
- Recurrent
- Baseball hits
- African nation
- Uncloses (poet.)
- Gem
- Highway
- Seth's son (bib.)
- Ages and ages
- Vietnam holiday



PISD Adds New Teachers, Staffers

Close to 200 Personnel Added

Close to 200 new teachers and staff members have been added to the rosters of the Plano Independent School District, it was recently announced by the school administration.

The new personnel and their assignments include:

Bowman
Rayla J. Allison, PE Coach; Ginger Anderson, P.E.; Jeanette I. Bowden, Social Studies; William K. (Bo) Brown, Intern; Frank M. Bruno, Math; James M. Blakley, Career Ed.; Nancy K. Chase, Science, and Mollie Castle, English.

Also, James W. Christenson, Ind. Arts; Carol Cotten, 6th Grade; Roger L. Ezell, P.E.; Dian Gerick, Reading; Mary Pamela Grant, Math; Nan Griffith, Home Ec.; Susan Lynn Hyde, Speech-Drama; Pattie and Pattie Agnes King, English.

Also Eva Lancaster, Math; Marjorie Anne Laughmiller, Spanish-French; Deborah M. Lindley, English; Lynda Mae McCauley, Special Ed.; Joanne Pellerin, P.E.; Mary E. Pfeiffer, English; Debra Lynn Sands, S.S.-Coaching; Kathleen Sims, Math; Cheryl Lynne Stewart, Vocal Music; (1/2 time) John A. Steele, Speech-Drama; William Glenn Strain, Choir; Terry Lee Walkup, Ind. Arts; Sally J. Walpole, Math; Pam West, English; Jackie Worsham, Science - 7th & 8th; and David Moore Wood, P.E. Coach.

Haggard
Sharon Abraham, Speech; James R. Bacher, Math - 9th; Mary Jane Blakley, Phy. Sci.; Lynne D. Clifton, History; Joyce Cofer, Science; Margaret T. Dickens, Home Ec.; and Shirley Holmes, Art.

Also, Jolinda Lee, Phy. Sci.; Ronald Joe McCauley, Career Ed.; Phyllis McNeill, English; Carol A. Mumaw, Soc. Sci.; Marcia Munson, Tennis; Steven Ray Newby, English; Judy Page, P.E. Coach; and Dorette Putonti, English.

Also, Diana Reeves, English - 9th; Carol Ann Ross, Reading; Elaine Ann Seibert, German-Hist.; Susan Jo Smith, Latin-Eng.; Cora Nan Strain, S.S. - 7th & 8th and Terry Tuck, P.E.

Coach.

Also Linda S. Walkup, History; Davida Weiss, History; Kenneth West, Phy. Sci.; Karen Gail Winters, Choir; Carol M. Barron, Plan A and Lynn Kay Bratcher, P.E. Coach.

Plano Senior High
Jean Appleton, English; Bobby A. Baruch, Auto Paint & Body; Joyce Marie Bell, Math; Tom Collier, Heating-Air Cond.; Jean Coupe, Home Ec. and Helen Darden, Chemistry.

Also, Edith Rochelle Davis, P.E.-Coach; Leland T. Dysart, Voc. Draft.; John M. Gaylord, Math; John R. Hall, Electronics; Susan G. Harman, Social Studies and Bob Wayne Hickman, Radio-T.V.

Also Bob A. Jackson, Voc. Couns.; Aleta Jo Johnson, French; Kenneth Eugene Lane, Couns.; Charles Loggins, Chemistry; Paul Mackey, Printing and Roy Howard Martin, Horticulture.

Also Avis Jean Phillips, Cosmetology; Ellen Deane Shotts, Home Ec.; Jay Stevens, Health-Golf; Lois Claire Vander Woude, Garment Design; Daniel L. Wilson, Construction Trades and Rochelle Culbertson, Health.

Wilson
Mary Buxton, Plan A; Dorothy J. Cleaver, 6th

Airman Spies Is Selected For Training

Airman Christopher L. Spies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford L. Spies of Plano, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force armament systems field at Keesler AFB, Miss. Spies recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Airman Spies, a 1973 graduate of Plano High School, attended Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

Grade; Lee Ann Cooper, English; Kyle Craine, Band; Dorothy H. Dold, 6th Grade; Jean E. Edwards, Librarian; and Mary Alice Garza, Math.

Also, Robert S. Gill, P.E.; Margaret Herman, Speech-Arts; Sherry Gay Hunter, Reading; Maury Vi Lane, Math; Geraldine I. Martinez, Foreign Lang.; Marcia Munson, English-Tennis and Richard Leon Nickel, Math.

Also, Celia Oliphant, English; Jane D. Ragulsky, Science; Patricia, Tuck, Science; Carol M. Barron, Plan A; Donna Rosen, English; and Cheryl Lynn Stewart, Vocal Music (1/2 time).

Williams
William H. Adkins, Math 9 & 10; Judy C. Ezell, History; Vicki Jo Lerfeld, Math; Morris Maniscalco, Biology; Patricia Higgins Read, M.R.-Sp.Ed.; and Margaret S. Sanders, Reading.

Also, Karen Kay Somers, Phy. Sci.; Foylene Spain, P.E. Coach; Scott D. Spradlin, Phy. Sci.; Idalia Ruth Stovall, Coach; Rick Trimble, Phy. Sci.; and Patricia Whesnant, Math.

Aldridge
Glenda G. Dennis, 2nd Grade; Melissa Driver, 6th Grade; Joan Heiting, 5th Grade; Joanne Sheehan Klesken, 5th Grade; Beverly Linebarger, 3-5 Counselor; Marilyn Harrison, 6th Grade; and Betsy Kelly, 6th Grade.

Barron
Beverly R. Eubanks, 1st Grade; Margaret T. Hester, 6th Grade; Marian Stegall, 5th Grade; Sandra Toppel, 2nd Grade and Mary J. Smallwood, Plan A.

Christie
Jo Alice Engelking, 1st Grade; Leta B. Ilgenfritz, 2nd Grade; Carolyn Klein, 3rd Grade; Sandra Lee Meridith, 3rd Grade; Gloria Huffaker, Plan A; Barbara L. Johnson, Plan A and Leola Virginia Britain, Kind.

Davis
Virginia M. LaTronico, 4th Grade; Lorena Anne Simms, 1st Grade; Anna Kay Prater, Plan A and Judy Kirkland, Plan A.

Forman
Vera Carter, Kind.; Paula F. Ford, Plan A; Sandra G. Hannebutt, 2nd Grade; Jenger Hilgenfeld, 5th Grade; Clarice Morris, 4th

Grade; Ruby Murry, 5th Grade; Wanda Kaye Simmons, 3rd Grade.

Hughston
Vicki D. Berrier, 6th Grade; Sheila Anne Minczewski, 1st Team Chairman; Ellen Moore, 2nd Team Chairman; Betty Vanderpoel, 3rd Team Chairman; Anna Kay Prater, Plan A.

Jackson
Mary G. Hamilton, 2nd Grade; Lynn Johnson, Plan A Resource; Carol Newell, 3rd Grade; Dea Taylor, 4th Grade; Patricia Warren, 2nd Grade; Terry Mills, 4th Grade.

Meadows
Charles Clotfelter, Principal; Martha J. Colver, Kind.; Laura Beth Smith, 1st Grade; June Ellen Lout, Plan A.

Memorial
Susan A. Carnes, 3rd Grade; Martha C. Fitzgerald, 1st Grade; Diane Gibson, 1st Grade; Laura Y. Hargett, Music (1/2 time); Dicy Jane Watts, 1st Grade; and Deborah Hardwick, Plan A.

Mendenhall
Antoinette Post, 2nd

Grade.

Shepard
Cheryl A. Baxter, 2nd Grade; Nancy Blackburn, Couns. (1/2 time); Cindy L. Chilcoat, 1st Grade; Laura Y. Hargett, Music (1/2 time); Gwen Cargo Jackson, Kind.; and

Janice Kennedy, 1st Grade; Caroline Ryals, Plan A; Sheila Taylor, 3rd Grade; Becky A. Lucy, Plan A; Susan Kramer, 4th Grade.

Sigler
Patricia Ann Curtis, 6th Grade; Karen A. Gilbert, 6th Grade; Virginia Ann Pierce, Title I-Reading; Anne L. Smithson, Resource; Peter C. Dittmer, Jr., Com. Dir.

Weatherford
Nancy Blackburn, Couns. (1/2 time); Carolyn Block, 2nd Grade; Marjorie E. Brandt, 5th Grade; Freda I. Brinkley, 3rd Grade; Sara Brinkley, Kind.; Shirley Jane Doughty, 2nd Grade.

Administration
Dixie Behr, Strings; Marilyn Evans, Strings; Julie A. Buchanan, Plan A.

Others
Vickie Anderson, Administration, Lunchroom Secretary; Alicia Marie

Auble, Haggard, Plan A Aide; Shirley Ann Atkins, Senior High, Secretary; Carol Burr, Administration, Personnel Secretary; Vanette Ball, Senior High, Secretary; William K. (Bo) Brown, Bowman, Intern; and

Trina Davis, Williams, Clerk; Carolyn Detwiler, Senior High, Secretary; Jimmie Fesmire, Barron-Mend., P.E. Aide; Bonnie Grizzle, Administration, Curriculum Secretary; Dottie King, Williams, Aide; Carol C. McGovern, Christie, Aide; and Nell Magouyrk, Sigler,

P.E. Aide (1/2 time); Hannah Montgomery, Administration, Nurses Aide; Wanda Redmon, Memorial, Aide; Jim Robinson, Wilson, SS-Intern; Penny Smith, Williams, MR Aide; Anna Smith, Wilson, Clerk; and Sally Stewart, Jackson, Secretary; Norma Jean Stanley, Williams, Library Aide; Winnona Temple, Williams, Library Aide; Diane M. Watton, Williams, P.E. Aide; Sheridan Watzlavick, Mendenhall, Aide; Carol Woods, Senior High, Library Aide; and Suzan M. Wright, Meadows, Plan A Aide.

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20% OFF

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Complete Repairing & Refinishing

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Specialist 12 yrs. experience, guaranteed work. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Quality work.

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system eliminates washed out flower beds and messy puddles. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Plano Guttering Co.

RANDY COX ELEC
All Types wiring and

10. Professional Service

BURGLAR ALARMS
Commercial and residential. Free estimates.
R.H. ANDSON
STATE LICENSE NUMBER B-1364

B-EMPLOYMENT

11. Male-Female Help Wanted

11. Male-Female Help Wanted

LICENSED SALESMAN
needed, must live in Plano. broker furnishes private desk, telephone plus excellent free training program. hospitalization bonus at the end of the year.

12. Situation Wanted

REFINED WOMAN wants

FOR SALE! electric clothes dryer. \$35. works good. Call

WE TRY TO MAKE THE BEST DEALS IN TOWN on buying TV's, stereos, and major appliances. Major brands. G.E., R.C.A., Zenith, Westinghouse. Call Clark. We take trade-ins.

Cal Instruments

OS, GUITARS, ACCESSORIES, SET MUSIC
ital and service. in piano and our studios. **MUSIC HOUSE** Richardson

back west of P.O. (blackwood and Inge)

SOMEONE with assume balance on new organ to be in this area. Has 13 keyboards. "Auto" magic fingers. Call Person. Collect for C.R. 214 or

Radio and Television

SALE! Catalina color T.V. for sale. American. \$200. 5:00 p.m.

ION RENTALS
term lease. No color and black and free delivery. Call Rent-A-Vision on.

T.V. CLEARANCE
MODELS repo. Magnavox remote with swivel base, are tube. Zenith 23 nut console. R.C.A. console. Can-not be new. New picture others to choose or choice \$299 or \$10 Al's Walnut at North Star, K-Mart Center. Garland.

25. Boats and Motors

WHEN YOU WANT ACTION!

Daily Star Courier Classified Ads Get The Job Done

When you want to buy or sell, find a job, a house a boat, a car, have a garage sale—no matter what—use a Daily Star-Courier Classified Ad. They're the readers' marketplace!

20 Words 5 Days

\$580

20 Words 3 Days

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PHONE 424-6565

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work! Residential or light commercial cabinets, remodeling, additions.

SALES PEOPLE! Two of the hottest items ever to hit the market. Excellent commission.

Free and no obligation in sewing school. Save \$167, hurry, two only at reduced price. Free home demonstration. World Wide Stereo Center.



GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

August 24-30

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Traffic tieups may upset your schedule. Stay calm if you're caught in one.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Extra precautions wouldn't hurt now. But things like buckling your seat belt should just be a part of your normal routine.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be so rushed that you forget to adjust your rear view mirror before you start your motor.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may have some delightful friends in the car with you this week. But don't let animated conversations take your eyes and attention off the road.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Watch your condition this week. Get plenty of sleep and you'll be a better driver.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look out for unusual detours this week. And don't be too upset if you have to go out of your way.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may have a lot on your mind at this time, but be sure to give proper right-of-way at four-way stops.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your natural good sense this week. If a light two blocks away is green, it probably won't be that way when you get there.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may not want to stop at anything this week. But remember—yield signs are there for a good purpose.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may really feel like rushing to wherever you're going this week. But it won't be the end of the world if you're a little late.
CANCER (June 22 to July 21) Your generosity may be tested this week. Don't let mooching friends upset you to the point you can't keep your mind on the road.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may feel like letting your mane down and roaring a little bit. But jackrabbit starts don't accomplish anything.



PLANO DAILY STAR-COURIER CLASSIFIED

424-6565 1 DAY \$2.00 3 DAYS \$4.60 5 DAYS \$5.80

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum charges are based on ads of 20 words or less.

Times	Per Word	Min. Charge
1	10c	\$2.00
3	8c	4.60
5	6c	5.80
10	5c	10.00
20	4.5c	17.00

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Tuesday Thru Friday
Editions
12 NOON
Day Before Publication

SUNDAY EDITION
Noon Friday

Error Responsibility: The Star-Courier does not assume any responsibility for an Adv. beyond the cost of the Adv. itself. We are responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of an Adv. Advertisers are advised to check their Adv. immediately after it appears in the paper and report at once any error found.

**MISS
YOUR
PAPER
-CALL-
424-6565
CLASSIFIEDS
WORK!
20 Words
5 Days-\$5.80**

General Headings Available

- A. NOTICES**
1. Lost and Found
2. Public Notices
3. Lodge Notices
4. Announcements
5. Instruction
6. Child Care
7. Garage Sale
8. Business Services
9. Home Improvement
10. Professional Services

- B. EMPLOYMENT**
11. Male, Female Help Wanted
12. Situation Wanted
13. Business Opportunity

- C. MISCELLANEOUS**
20. Let's Swap
21. Household Furniture
22. Appliances
23. Musical Instruments
24. Radio and Television
25. Boats and Motors
26. Cycles and Scooters
27. Pets
28. Building Material
29. Wanted to Buy
30. Misc. For Sale

- D. AUTOMOTIVE**
31. Autos For Sale
32. Trucks For Sale
33. Farm Equipment
34. Machinery For Sale

- E. RENTALS**
39. Rooms For Rent
40. Apartments For Rent
41. Duplexes For Rent
42. Houses For Rent
43. Want to Lease
44. Business Rental
45. Storage
46. Motor Homes

- F. REAL ESTATE**
50. Houses For Sale
51. Lots For Sale
52. For Sale or Rent
53. Business Property
54. Mobile Homes
55. Real Estate to Lease
56. Real Estate Wanted
57. Farms, Ranches For Sale
58. For Trade
59. Mobile Homesites
60. Acreage For Sale

A. NOTICES

1. Lost and Found

LOST: PRAIRIE Creek area—Miniature silver grey male poodle. Answers to "Sam." Call after 4, 424-2281.

GREY AND White male kitten wearing green collar with bell. 424-4892.

HAVE YOU seen Spookies of Stonecreek? A dark calico feline with white paws and matching collar. Please call Daina Dawn or Trooper after school 424-0863.

AUTOS GO FAST! in Star-Courier classified. Phone 424-6565.

2. Public Notices

NEED DEER LEASE? Call Bill 438-6508.

CIVITAN MEETING—1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the Month. Bonanza, 7:30 p.m. Plano - N. Central Expressway. 423-4727—Cloyd Sweeney.

4. Announcements

ANYONE INTERESTED in commuting or sharing car pool to NTSU (Denton) Monday—Thursday please call 424-2383.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts not in my name or signed by me. Gerald E. Eberts.

COMPLIMENTARY MARY KAY FACIAL Joan Trapp. 423-1321.

SINGLES CLUB "Over 40". Weekly socials. A nice place to meet people. New beautiful North Dallas location. For information call 387-4497.

5. Instruction

CERAMIC CLASSES—Have Fun! Save Money! Make your own gifts, flower pots, home accessories, etc. Information, 690-9253.

PIANO INSTRUCTION by degreed teacher with experience. Now scheduling fall lessons. Call Carolyn Stuessy. 424-0315 West Plano.

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Experienced teacher with 16 years training. Joanne Dunn. 1312 Sylvan. 424-2425.

THE MUSIC HOUSE OF RICHARDSON Private instruction in piano and guitar. Degreed teachers. Call 235-4148 or 235-0631. One block west of post office, corner of Lockwood and Inge.

PIANO LESSONS. Experienced teacher has openings in September. Reasonable - plus practice in my home or yours. 424-0015.

6. Child Care

WOULD LIKE to care for one child 3-5 years old in my home. 424-1338. West Parker Road.

WOULD LOVE to care for your child age 0-6 years. Drop-ins welcome. 1821 Blossom Trail. 423-5943.

IF YOU are interested in good child care come to 908-20th St. References. 423-1667.

BABYSITTING in my home weekdays. Call 423-0830.

AFTER SCHOOL child care in Meadows Elementary District for 1st or 2nd Shifters. half block from school. Snacks served. Reasonable rates. 424-3467.

CHILD CARE in my home. Ages 3-5. Fenced yard, lunch, references. 424-5367. 3213 18th St.

BABYSITTING—MY home. By week, hr., day, after school—Infants up. Reasonable. References provided. Call 423-0679 anytime.

6. Child Care

WOULD LIKE to take care of child in my home. Experienced. References. \$100 per mo. 424-7669.

WOULD LIKE to babysit your children. Newborn and drop-ins welcome. Vicinity of Memorial and Bowman schools. References. 423-5416.

LOTS OF love, lots of play, good food and good care. Near Barron Elementary. Lots of experience. Take all ages. 424-6446.

PARKER ROAD DAY SCHOOL. 1415 Parker Rd. 424-7016

Bus service to all schools. Before and after school care—\$10.50. After school only—\$9.00.

CHILD CARE in my home. Infants to five years, day or night. Drop ins welcome. 423-3168.

CHILD CARE in my home. Prefer toddler and older. Days or nights. Call Donna at 423-7282.

7. Garage Sale

MOVING SALE! 1801 Westlake. Wed., Thur., Fri.

ESTATE ITEMS: Cal-style dining table & chairs, golf clubs & bag, water skis, sewing machine. 424-9945. 1624 Lorraine.

8. Business Services

FENCE REPAIR. Gates installed and adjusted. Free estimate. 424-4490, Fred Burch.

PIANO TUNING formerly tuned with Steinway. For appointment call: Lowell Borroughs in Plano. 424-8388.

BEAUTIFUL DRAPES Professionally custom made and installed now at 25 per cent off fabric and lining. Call for free free in home consultant service.

VALLEY INTERIORS 423-3702

DON'T MOVE! Improve. All kinds of home improvement. Additions. We sell carpet direct from mill. References. Free estimates. Sonny's Carpet Shed. Highway 78, Sachse. 276-0021, 272-8214.

PAINTING Residential - Commercial. Free Estimates. References. 423-0845.

CALL US first. Top prices paid for salvage and wrecked cars and trucks. 272-3696.

WHY WAIT! Sav Mor has guaranteed retreats \$13.95 + tax. 1114-14th St. 424-9595.

REALLY ENJOY your patio this summer with a redwood patio cover. Now 20 percent off.

FENCE MART OF DALLAS 690-9017

SAND, LOAM and gravel. Jim Kent 422-3703 day or night.

PAINTING, INTERIOR or exterior. Free estimate average house \$100 labor Call 495-3288.

T.V. REPAIR in my home, for more information call 424-5018, after 5:30 p.m.

COMPLETE GUTTERING system eliminates washed out flower beds and messy puddles. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Plano. Guttering Co. 424-9143.

DO YOU need a new roof? Repair old one? Leaks - Vent Roofs Repaired. Free estimates. Joe Perez. 423-3225.

HOME HUNTERS in Plano read Star-Courier classified ads first! To rent or sell phone 424-6555.

8. Business Services

FOR COMMERCIAL mowing call 423-5831 or 475-3891.

C.W. BARDIN will bring you sand, gravel, fill dirt, sandy loam, rock. 424-7040 or 442-2062.

(TWO CARPENTERS—Cabinet Makers) are now "We Can" Woodworking Shop. We still specialize in your small repairs and odd jobs. 424-1847.

CUSTOM DRAPES made in my home. For information please call 424-3252.

TRACTOR WORK! Plowing, discing, grading and leveling. Pasture mowing and post hole digging. Reasonable. Dependable. 542-5477, 542-2509 McKinney.

HOME AND Business painting and repairs. Large or small jobs. 424-5355.

LAWN CARE. Mowing, edging, etc. Call 424-9302 or 495-5819 anytime.

TREE AND LAWN service. Trim, cut, mow, edge, seed and sod. Light hauling, sand tilling, leveling. Vince Jones 462-1606.

SOUTHGATE AIR Conditioning Service repairs window and central air. 7 days a week. Work Guaranteed! 423-5886. 495-3662.

DIAMOND & LEADED art-glass windows. Custom fabricated and repaired. After 4 please call 542-2914 (McKinney).

STEAM AWAY your carpet troubles. No job too large or too small. Complete satisfaction guaranteed or you owe nothing. See what steam cleaning can do. Bank Americard or Mastercharge welcome. Call 424-1715 for free estimate.

TREES RELOCATED, removed. 3" caliber and larger. Cedar Elms, a native shade tree-\$65-Planted. Tremendous Trees 424-6065 after 5.

FENCE MART OF DALLAS Fences--Decks--Patio Covers--Retaining Walls. 690-9017.

QUALITY TYPING done in my home for individuals or businesses. Reasonable rates. For more information call 423-2892.

MIDSUMMER FLING! Reupholster a chair and save 10 percent or a sofa and get 20 percent off. Call 9 to 9. 424-2946.

CARPENTRY AND Concrete. Remodeling, additions, conversions, Patio Covers. Patio, drives, Foundations. For Free estimates call:

JOE CLARK 242-3585

SMALL BUSINESS SPECIAL SERVICES ...expertly done... Bookkeeping - Payrolls Payroll Tax Reports Envelope Addressing Mailings Betty Leary 423-3363

CONCRETE WORK. Drives...Patios...Walks. Pool decks and repair. Free Estimates. Jack Tucker & Sons. Allen. 727-5864. Plano 423-8063.

ALTERATIONS - MENS, ladies and children. No job too small. Tailor Shop 109 Custer Square. (Next to One Hour Martinizing). 235-1651.

HOT!? My rates and work will cool you off! 24 HR Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Service. JARIC CO. 423-1279

CONCRETE WORK 278-3739 Fast Service Bonded Drives, Walks, Patios, Steps, Walls, Slabs, Additions, Etc. FREE ESTIMATES

8. Business Services

THE PROFESSIONALS. Complete painting, decorating, wall paper service, and Real Estate repair. Free estimates. Guaranteed satisfaction. 424-0974. 423-2405.

GERRY'S CONCRETE Works. Patios-Driveways-Walks. Free estimates. Call 245-1779.

LAWNS PREPARED Dirt spread - leveled - tilled. Gardens plowed. Gerald Hogan. 495-1356 after 6.

MASONRY WORK. Residential or light commercial. Brick repair. Glenn 424-4603

PLANTS Cloisters Green House provides tropicals, baskets, Outdoor Landscaping: 25 percent below retail. Nancy McManis 423-3524.

WHITE LIGHTNING Cleaning, specializes in your home, rental property, offices. We'll try anything once! 424-1847.

AIR CONTROL Service Co. Air conditioning service—24 hours a day—7 days a week! 238-0015.

CLOCK REPAIR and Restoration, antique & modern, done the factory way. Guaranteed. Clocks for sale. The Clock Works. 239-7829.

SAVE 15 to 25 percent off Insured and bonded, all types of construction. **FREE ESTIMATES DAY OR NIGHT** 495-5928

9. Home Improvement

SPRING PLUMBING Company. General Remodeling. Install tile floors (Entry Halls). Plumbing Repairs—24 hour service. 690-0819.

PATIO COVERS - Custom built - Rough cedar. Building permit included. Free estimates - Lowest prices! Work guaranteed. 424-2681 after 5 - Anytime weekends.

NORTEX BUILDING and Concrete. 233-6718. Additions, conversions, demolitions. Patios, covers, driveways and foundations. Storage buildings.

B-EMPLOYMENT

11. Male-Female Help Wanted

NEED MAID—Cook full time. Live in or out. Salary open. Richardson area. 231-8214. 231-1827.

BORED? Time on your hands? Need extra money? Playhouse Co. has the answer. Call Helen 727-5513. After 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

SECRETARY—\$550.00 Richardson area. Light Shorthand. Much public contact. **FEE PAID!**

DALLAS NORTH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy. PLANO 424-7585

BABYSITTER FOR children age 8 and 10 before and after school. Christi area. 423-8866 after 6.

CARRIER NEEDED for Dallas Morning News route in East Plano. Age 13 or above. Gross \$60 per month. 423-6374.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY full time male driver 5 days week including Sat. Paid holidays and vacation. Must have references at time of application. Biggerstaff Flowers. 424-6003.

NEED FULL TIME LVN's. 3-11 Shift. Apply in person-Plano Nursing Home. 3100 S. Riggsbee.

NEED EXPERIENCED hairdresser. Call The Hair Shack. 424-7723.

11. Male-Female Help Wanted

PLANO TO \$600.00 Half Fee Paid! Book-keeper—heavy payables. General Ledger, Excellent opportunity.

DALLAS NORTH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy. PLANO 424-7585

CLERK—\$425 **FEE PAID!** Sharp, attractive person for general duties.

DALLAS NORTH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 1100 E. Dallas North Parkway PLANO 424-7585

WANTED LVN or Medical Secretary to work for solo Urologist. Previous medical experience in reception; typing, bookkeeping preferred. Salary commensurate with background and ability. References. Write: James Y. Chan in care of Plano General Hospital 3901 W. 15th St. Plano. 75074. Do Not call, you will be contacted.

CLEANING LADY wanted every other Thursday. Must have transportation and references. 424-5714.

MODELS WANTED for free haircuts at the Hair Jumper. Haircutting workshop on Thursday nights 7 o'clock. Male or female model. 810 15th St. Call 424-1509.

EXPERIENCED HAIR Dresser Wanted. Call 424-3213 or 424-8334. Ask for Sue.

WAITRESS WANTED. 10-2. Monday thru Friday. Apply at Jim's Pizza. 1949 Ave. K. Plano. 423-1250.

MACHINE OPERATORS needed. Contact personnel dept. Capital Wire and Cable. 910 10th St. Plano. Equal Opportunity Employer.

POSITION OPEN for experienced computerized machine operator. Established company, good future. Contact Betty Reynolds. 423-2512.

WOMAN TO care for 9 month & 3 year old - my home. (Prefer Spanish). Garland area off Forest Lane and Shilo Road. Prefer live-in 272-0712 after 6:30 or 231-8303.

COOK WANTED. Hours 10:00 to 2:00. Classic School - 1812 Riggsbee. 424-7376.

WANTED: LIVE-IN Housekeeper. Light Housework. Care for small child. Good references. Write to P.O. Box 29543, Dallas, Texas. 75229.

PART-TIME HELP. 11-2:30 Mon. thru Friday. Ideal for housewives. Apply at Furr's Cafeteria. 807 N. Central Expressway.

WANTED LINE Mechanics. Five Days. Paid Vacation. Other benefits. Good working conditions. Only qualified need apply. Cox Chevrolet Co. McKinney. 234-2454 or 542-4484.

PLANO SCHOOLS lunchroom workers needed. No training necessary. Good hours. Apply to Lunchroom Department, School Administration Building 1517 Ave. H. 424-5602.

THE MARRIOTT INN LBJ and Coit has openings for: Full time night auditor Part time night auditor Coffee attendant Breakfast cook Clerical auditor Apply 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTERESTING. Full time production work with a growing Richardson Terrarium Company. Call 238-9651 for an appointment.

FULL-TIME position with Richardson firm coloring fine grain sand. Heavy lifting required. Call 238-9651 for appointment.

11. Male-Female Help Wanted

WANTED. PORTER for light maintenance. 424-8588 Plano Lifestyle.

GOODIES FROM Goodman needs an experienced produce man full-time. Excellent pay, benefits. Must see to appreciate. Call Chuck 424-4517. Anytime.

NEED FRIENDLY, dependable mature lady, who likes children, to come to my home 2 to 5:30 p.m. Mon-Tues. Thurs-Fri. Wed. 2-9 p.m. Must have own transportation. 423-1318 after 6 p.m.

12. Situation Wanted

NEED RIDE to Bowman Jr. High for 2 girls from 4 Westcreek. Will pay you to take them or will pick up your children after school 423-8460 after 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SEC- ETARY seeks part-time work. 424-3738.

13. Business Opportunity

FOR SALE. Fast Food Restaurant. Now in operation. For further information reply to P.O. Box 248G Plano, Texas 75074.

C-MISCELLANEOUS

19. Sewing Machines

CLEAN-OIL-ADJUST Any make - your home. Special \$7.99. Singer, Pfaff, Kenmore, etc. 10 years serving metroplex. Jim Burps. 222-2202. 424-7016

1970+ HONDA 350 Like New. Very low mileage. New batteries. \$600 Includes 2 helmets. 442-5391.

21. Household Furniture

CASH - WE Buy good used furniture and appliances. Call Now \$ 235-1021 424-3898.

WE BUY used furniture and appliances. Pay cash - Quick Service! Also do light hauling. 424-6609. Nights 424-8739.

SOLID ANTIQUE pine Trestle dining-table with 2 benches and custom table pad. \$175. 424-0604.

22. Appliances

GIBSON WASHER (Heavy-duty). Good condition \$50.00. 424-7156 after 5.

NEW AVACODO G.E. Refrig. and freezer combination. Call 369-6275.

23. Musical Instruments

BARGAINS in used band instruments. Cash loans. Buy—Sell—Trade. Pete's Pawn Shop. 3209 Forest Lane, Garland. 272-2766.

BAND INSTRUMENTS "Back To School" **RENT HEADQUARTERS** •Instruments in the Southwest •New-Used-Rebuilt •School Approved Instruments •Lease Purchase Plans (from \$10.00 per month) •Orchestra-Guitars-Drums

BROOK MAYS MUSIC COMPANY Preston at LBJ 239-9891 (Mon. thru Thurs. till 7:30 Fri. & Sat. till 6:00)

TRUMPET—BUESCHER. With case. Like new. \$175. 424-2306.

MARTIN E-FLAT Alto Saxophone. \$150 or best offer. 231-0340.

STUDENTS'S OLDS Trombone \$125.00. 424-0011.

27. Pets, Animals

AKC CHINESE Pug puppies. Small breed. Fawn with black mask. Big Round Eyes! Male and females. 424-6092. We are adorable.

28. Building Material

RAILROAD TIES - \$3.95. Treated posts and poles. We deliver. 214-442-2711.

29. Wanted To Buy

WEBUY JUNK BATTERIES Sav Mor 424-9595. 1114 - 14th St.

WANTED -PREPARED scrap iron. \$40. \$45 per ton. McKinney Junk Co. 542-5371.

30. Misc. For Sale

ENCYCLOPEDIAS! MANY brands, repossessed sets, some over half-paid, still in box. Terms. Call 261-1426 or 661-8844.

SUMMER CLEARANCE. Reconditioned Royal Electrostatic Copier \$175.00. 3M Copyrite \$149.50. Apeco Book Copier \$399.50. 742-4805.

FOR SALE. Girls size 14. Double knit dresses and other garments. All like new. Reasonable. 423-3480.

4x6 TRAILER with top, lights and safety chains \$200.00. 423-8393.

NEW AVOCADO G.E. Refrig. and freezer combination. Call 369-6275.

CARPET SALE Installer has 882 yards of beautiful nylon shag and 776 yards of Hilo sculptured carpet. 8 colors to choose from. Your choice for only \$3.67 sq. yard. 391-2736.

REGISTERED SANTA Gertudis Bull. 3 years old. 424-8561.

POTTERY and Sculpture lessons. For adults and children. Mellow Yellow Manor. 423-4456.

18 FIFTY-five gallon steel drums. (\$5.00) each. Large dog house. (\$25.00). Antique Camel Back trunk (\$95.00). 424-9278.

SNOW-SKIWEAR And accessories. Latest styles - 1/2 price! Ladylike Shop, Wylie. 442-5225. 442-5842.

JOHNSON GRASS Hay. 85 cents. In Field, taking orders before we bale. (214) 278-3754 or leave message (214) 233-5131.

ASK ANY coach. A Sidinger trampoline is your best investment in family fun and physical fitness. Visit our showroom at 208 International Rd. Garland. 276-5293.

SEE WHAT Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you! For prompt delivery and complimentary facial call Carol Dyer. 423-0437. 423-3790.

LOW MOISTURE foods for campers and outdoorsmen. Delicious prepackaged 2 and 4 man meals. More information? Phone 231-9050 or stop in Ed Roper's Adobe House 26 B Richardson Heights Village.

GRAVELY GARDEN Tractor with riding sulky, 8 hp. 36" mower. 424-3696.

MACRAME' & WEAVING CLASSES- fall classes starting Sept. 2 through Hang It All at The Mellow Yellow Manor - 1613. Ave. K-Phone 423-4456. Make exciting wallhangings, plant hangers, etc. Give someone a handcrafted gift for Christmas. Hang It All has supplies for all your fiber-craft needs.

CURTIS MATHIS Color TV. stereo am-fm combination. Beautiful condition. \$400. Orange velvet Berkliner rocker-recliner \$75. 423-6775.

BOX PORTABLE Buildings. All sizes of storage building offices, Lake Cabins in stock. Our siding is aluminum, steel and wood. We deliver, block and level - Also build in back yard. Come and compare our prices and quality with others and save. 1423 S. Tennessee McKinney. 542-2213. 235-1515.

30. Misc. For Sale

SUMMER SPECIAL! Top quality oak wood, mostly split. Delivered and stacked. Al Jenkins. Corner 544 and Preston Road. 424-1258.

MAGNOLIA HOUSE Antiques. 1206 14th. Hours 10-6 Wednesday thru Saturday 1-6 Sunday. Closed Monday and Tuesday.

D-AUTOMOTIVE

31. Autos For Sale

1972 **CAPRI**, V-6, 4 speed, air, \$2075. 423-2756.

1968 **CONTINENTAL**, 4 door, clean, new tires. Everything works. \$1,000. 423-0472.

1964 **CHEVY** Stationwagon. Like new tires, AC & H, 17 MPG on road, good motor. \$350. 423-0472.

1973 **GRAND Torino** Wagon. Bronze, small V-8, automatic, tinted glass, air, radials \$2700.00 after 3:30 424-4091.

1964 **OLDSMOBILE** 2 door small V-8, air, good work car. \$200.00 or trade for motorcycle. After 3:30, 424-4091.

1973 **EL CAMINO** Estate. V-8, radio, ac., Vinyl top. \$3195.00. 1972 Cutlass S hardtop, radio, a.c., \$2795.00. 423-6519.

1971 **PONTIAC** Catalina. 2 door, good condition. All Power, air, steel belted radials. \$1850.00. 423-5132.

1975 **FORD** Van for sale. Carpeted and paneled. 746-2296; after 6, 424-4230.

1973 **LTD.** 40,000 miles, one owner, clean, excellent condition. \$2650. 423-4012.

1960 **CHEVY** Biscayne. 6 cylinder, good running condition. \$150.00. 424-7445.

1975 **MONTE** Carlo Landau. Loaded. \$4650.00. 424-7444 after 6.

CLASSICS: 1963 CORVAIR Convertible, restored, new tires, top, battery. (\$700.00.) 1959 Edsel Ranger, partially restored Runs Great! (\$950.00). 231-4930.

BEAUTIFUL GRAND Prix. Black on Black with Landau roof, \$3800.00 or best offer. Must See to appreciate. 423-1685 after 5.

1971 **PLYMOUTH** Duster. Six cylinder, 3 speed, air, new tires, low mileage, one owner, good gas mileage. 424-5278.

WE WILL TRAIN YOU TO EARN OVER \$15,000

SELLING 2 OF AMERICA'S FINEST CARS FOR THE NO. 1 DEALERSHIP IN COLLIN COUNTY

if you have sold cars before do not answer this ad! But if you have been successful in other kinds of selling we will train you and prove that you can make over \$15,000 a year selling at Larry Lange Cadillac Pontiac. And if you have not sold before—but feel you have sales potential—we will train you to make over \$10,000 your first year.

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| YOU MUST | WE OFFER: |
| •Be Neat | •Complete Intelligent Training |
| •Be Aggressive | •Proper Supervision |
| •Be Honest | •Job Security |
| •Be of Sincere Character | •Financial Stability |
| •Have Good Personal Habits | •Top Income |
| •Be Stable | |
| •Clean Driving Record | |

Due to promotions to management, we have opportunities available now. If you are the type of person who enjoys meeting the public, regardless of your present job, we will increase your earning capacity and develop your ability. If you're selling insurance, appliances, real estate, route sales, etc., we want to talk to you and will show you how we can greatly improve your annual income.

SALES ABILITY HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY

Call between 2 to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Phone No. 542-5551

Metro 238-8239

Ask for Gary Olsen For appointment for personal interview.

LARRY LANGE

Pontiac Cadillac

800 N. Central Expressway McKinney, Texas

32. Trucks For Sale

1969 **CHEVROLET** half ton pickup, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. 424-0137.

'64 **FORD** Truck (pickup) 424-8561, (1) 542-3253.

E-RENTALS

39. Rooms For Rent

MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS. Men only. Reasonable rates. Week or month. 1426 Ave. K. 423-9950, 423-4237.

40. Apartments For Rent

LET US prove we can make your apartment a home with a country atmosphere and a choice of spacious color coordinated apartments. Shag carpet, individual heat and air, washer and dryer connections, walk-in closets, grills, patios, pools, club rooms, sauna, and a day care center on the premises. One, two, and three bedrooms, from \$165 to \$235. **PLANO LIFESTYLE.** 424-8588.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment \$50 deposit - \$90 month. 442-2528.

APARTMENTS FOR rent. All bills paid. 1-bedroom furnished \$135. Unfurnished \$125. 2-bedroom furnished \$150. Unfurnished \$140. 423-3207. Nights, 442-5819. 2301 Avenue K.

TWO WEEKS FREE RENT One and two bedroom furnished, central air and heat. **MONARCH APARTMENT** 14th St. and Ave. F

CALL CASEY for your apartment and housing needs. From efficiencies to four bedrooms. Duplexes. Plano Apartment Locator Service. 423-1722. No Fee

BELLE VIEW Apartments. 2 blocks from schools, 3 blocks from town. Spacious one and two bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Individual heating and air. 1403 15th Place. 424-6438 or 423-6107.

NEW RATES Tower Apartments. 659 E. 16th. Apt. 149. Individual heat-air, all built-ins. Apartments from \$140. On block from Central Expwy. 424-7488. 424-1625.

41. Duplexes For Rent

2 BEDROOM. 2 bath, central heat and air. Carpet, drapes and built-ins. \$165 + deposit. No pets. 423-2754.

LUXURY DUPLEX. 3-2-2. Fireplace, Yard maintained. Call 423-3380 or 231-3687.

42. Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM. 2 bath, central heat and air. Carpet, built-ins, livingroom and den. \$225 + deposit. 423-2754.

CLEAN 3-1, central H-A, drapes, fenced, stove, refrigerator, near schools, East Plano, available Sept. 1st. \$185.00 + deposit. 424-5242. 424-9194.

3-2-1, FENCED yard, carpeted, move in immediately \$240.00 a month. 424-9964 or 424-1150.

3 BEDROOM brick, \$145. 3 bedroom, unit air, central heat, garage, fenced, very neat \$185. with \$100. deposit. 423-3280, 423-1191.

LOVELY 3-1-1-1. Living-Den, A-C-H, draped, carpeted, fenced, builtins, kids' pets O.K. \$250.00 per month + deposit. 423-6256 or 233-9759.

3-2-2 IN West Plano. Living Room and Den. WBFP. All builtins. Convenient schools. Immaculate condition. Available August 27th. \$350.00. 424-4124.

HOUSE IN Plano. 3 bedroom - 2 bath. Central air - heat. Walking distance to school. \$180 monthly. (1) (214) 382-2158.

2108 OVERGLEN! 3-2-1, fenced, central heat and air, dishwasher, living room and den! \$235.00 per month. Cozette 424-3787.

PAULA STRINGER REALTORS 802 15th - 231-8103 2121 W. 15th - 423-2519

3-1-1-2 LIVING-Dining. Large Den, central air, heat. Dishwasher, Dryer, carpeted, draped, large fenced yard, 2 storage buildings, garden plot, trees, near schools and shopping. \$230.00 + deposit. 424-3439 after 5.

1400 GLENWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 1/2 garage, brick, CH&A, all built-ins in kitchen, large fenced yard. \$225.00 month. 214 853-3697.

\$600.00 MOVES you into this lease-option home. 3-1-1-1, CH & A. Large fenced yard. Why pay rent? 231-0081.

3-1-1-2 FENCED. fully carpeted, fresh paint, \$220 plus deposit. Also 3 bedroom furnished house \$150 plus deposit. 423-4126.

PLANO. 4-2-2 Fenced, built-in kitchen, carpeted. 1113 Drexel 434-1314.

WEST, SIGLER 3-2-2. Trees, fenced. \$260. Fresh paint. Carpet, drapes, built-ins. Excellent neighborhood. Will lease purchase. Broker. 238-8773. 423-5334.

44. Business Rentals

FOR LEASE— 20'x80' building. 1426 Avenue K. Call 423-4237.

45. Storage

MINI-WAREHOUSE Rent Storage Place. 1781 Millard-Plano. 10x20, \$40 month. 20x20, \$70 month. Call 368-0459.

F-REAL ESTATE

50. Houses For Sale

WEST PLANO. 3-2-2, rear entry, fireplace, fenced, low equity. \$31,500.00. 424-9333, 424-5313.

BY OWNER, nearly new in West Plano. Walking distance of all schools. 4-2-2-Air-C. Fireplace, custom drapes, formal dining room, beam ceiling in living room, intercom. \$48,500. Appointment only. 424-0918 or 423-4396.

BY OWNER - 2 Acres. custom home. Carpeted throughout. 4-2-2. Huge den - WBFP. Plano schools. Transferred - Must Sell! \$58,500. 424-9803.

Timber Forest

Apts. from \$165

1 bedroom w-study, 2 bedroom studio and flat. Individual air, pool, walking distance to schools, churches, shopping. Back of Tom Thumb.

1901 E. 15th 423-1544

50. Houses For Sale

BY OWNER in Allen. 3-1 1/2 brick, fenced, shade trees. 16'x20' shop building, close to schools. \$22,000. 823-4706.

LOOKING FOR customized F. & J. Flair in West Plano? See ours! 1 1/2 years old. Perfect location. Formal LR, DR, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, garden kitchen, separate eating area, beautiful St. Augustine lawn. Upper 30's. Equity, VA or new loan. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Weekdays (8-5) call 424-0955. After 5 and Weekends, call 424-1485. 4012 Latham Dr.

3-2-1-1/2 BRICK, carpet-bedrooms, drapes throughout, CH&A, built-in kitchen. Separate utility room. 6 ft. Stockade fence. Small down payment. 214-853-3697.

\$2500.00 EQUITY— Assume 7 1/2 percent. Centennial Model. 3-2, LR, Den, Shag Carpet, draped, fenced, privacy patio enclosure. Available. \$26,900.00. 423-3328.

WE BUY equities without delay. Clair Bryan Realtors 423-5013.

NORTHEAST of Plano 3 acres, 4-2-2 large den, fireplace, many cabinets, covered porch. 8 mos. old \$58,500. Owner. 1-727-3849.

EQUITY BUY - \$1600. Payments \$178 a month. 8 1/2 percent. 3 bed, 1 bath, central heat & air, carpet throughout. 1-727-5034

Small Move-In Cost

3-1-1-2 Pretty brick home, double garage, pier and beam foundation. Many trees. All this for \$22,200!!

Home on 2.55 Acres

3-2-1-2 Lovely brick home, livingroom, dining, large country kitchen. 2 Barns! Plano schools-bus at front door. Call for particulars - \$65,000.

STOP SEARCHING

You'll love this better than average 3 bedroom, with livingroom, den-dining, fireplace, pretty fresh double garage and only \$25,900!! Call today.

CORNER LOT JUST LISTED

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Coal Ownership Draws Criticism

By FRANK T. CSONGOS PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Oil companies have acquired control of a large segment of the nation's coal production, prompting congressional demands for a federal antitrust investigation.

Industry critics say oil producers can stall the development of coal as an alternative fuel source. They also say this could seriously hurt United States objectives of energy self-sufficiency by 1985.

According to the United Mine Workers of America, the second largest coal producer, Consolidation Coal Co., with an annual output in excess of 60 million tons of coal, is owned by Continental Oil. Island Creek Co., the third largest coal company, has been acquired by Occidental Petroleum. Standard Oil of Ohio has purchased Old Ben, Gulf Oil Corp. has acquired Pittsburgh & Midway, and Falcon Seaboard controls Falcon Coal.

"Increasingly, the major oil companies control a large share of the nation's energy resources," said UMW President Arnold Miller. "You have a situation where there is little competition between oil and coal. The United States has the largest coal reserves in the world, but its development has been ignored, and there is some indication that the oil companies help promote this policy."

The National Coal Association said, however, there are hundreds of independent coal producers and this assures competition. And A. Mitchell McConnell, acting U.S. assistant attorney general, said the Justice Department's Antitrust Division examined several mergers between oil companies and coal producers during the mid-1960s but concluded the transactions did not violate antitrust laws.

Industry critics, pointing to the spiraling fuel costs, remain unsatisfied. "This concentration of ownership raises the spectre of market manipulation and grossly inflated profits," Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., said.

Hechler is among 65 members of Congress who sent a letter this spring to Attorney General Edward H. Levi calling upon the Justice Department to initiate an antitrust investigation of the oil and coal industries. "We note with great

concern the fact that 15 companies control about one-half of the nation's coal output," the letter said. "It is especially alarming that four of these top 15 coal companies are owned by large corporations, which account for 35 per cent of U.S. coal production."

The letter said the "giant oil companies' spreading control over all sources of energy in the country threatens the operation of our competitive economic system."

"The recent skyrocketing of coal prices, which led to record-high utility rates, created huge profits for coal companies and acute hardships for consumers," the letter said. "These spiraling coal prices did not result in expanded coal output, only increased profits for the large coal companies."

The letter called for antitrust action "against this concentration of ownership of our nation's energy sources by the giant oil companies." It concluded that "only a truly competitive market, where coal supply is not controlled by a few large firms, can provide sufficient coal output at reasonable prices."

McConnell responded in a letter to the congressional critics by disclosing that the matter was being "actively pursued" by the Federal Trade Commission.

He also said the antitrust division is "presently concerned with the structure of the coal industry as it may affect the pricing practices of coal producers" and added that a study was being conducted whether a basis exists for an antitrust inquiry in light of the recent increases in coal prices.

GIDDYAP! NUEVA GUINEA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Dr. Diane Trembley uses jeep or muleback to visit her patients in remote clinics in this Central American country. Dr. Trembley belongs to a CARE-MEDICO team that trains Nicaraguan nurses and health workers. The team also treats the ill and injured. Similar programs operate in other developing countries.

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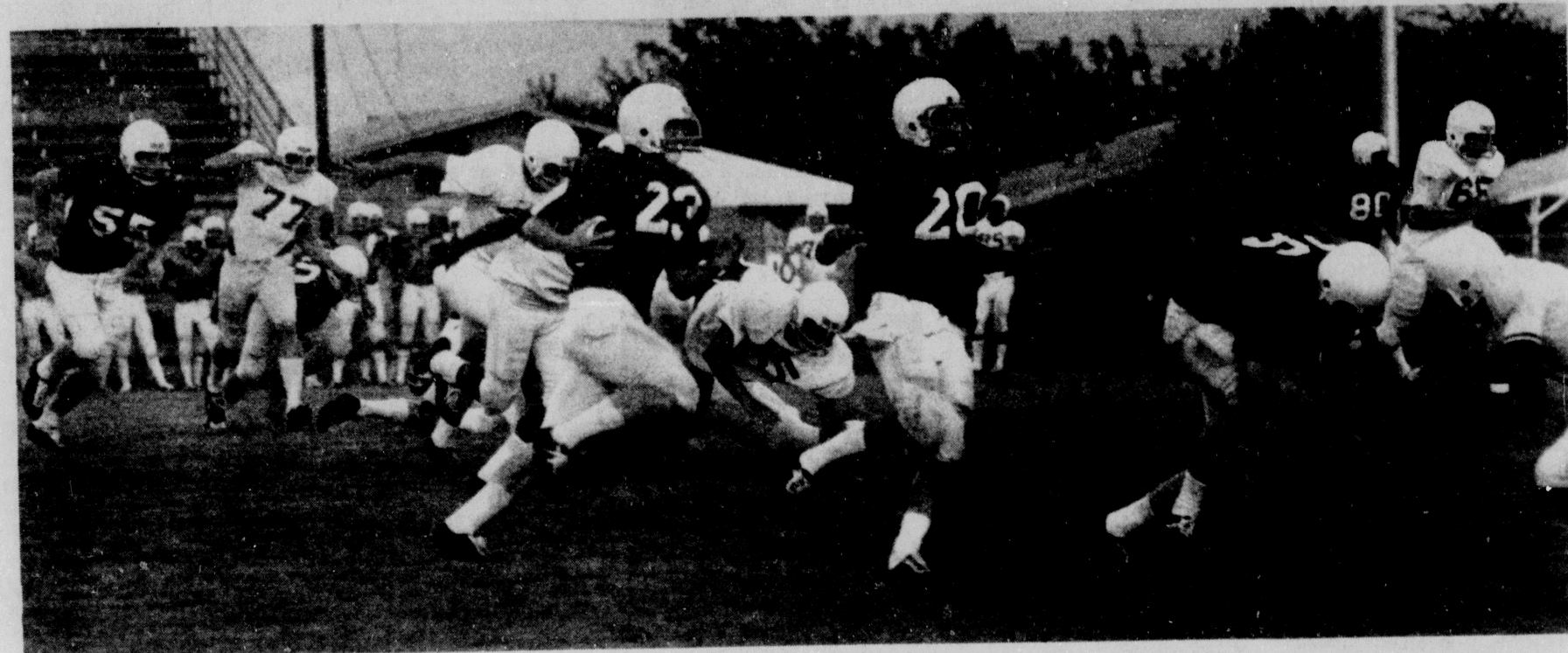
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SPORTS

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Saturday Scrimmage

Walter Ford, 23, follows the blocking of John Shanks and Sammy Bickham Jr. for a gain in the Plano High School intra-squad scrimmage Saturday night at Plano Wildcat Stadium. The Wildcats have been in workouts for one week and will scrimmage again Thursday night at L.D. Bell High School of

Hurst. The two Plano JV teams are expected to scrimmage at 5 p.m. and the Varsity teams will follow at approximately 7:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Mike Newman.)

By Jim Shofner

Frogs Look to Improvement

By JIM SHOFNER
Head Coach, Texas Christian University

Written for UPI
I honestly feel we will be an improved team this fall. The players have had a year now to learn our system and that's got to be an advantage. It's a big transition to completely change from a ground-minded game to a wide-open style as we did. Thus, we suffered our growing pains.
I feel our guys now feel more at ease with the setup. They know how we want things executed and they know their capabilities. Everything is beginning to fall into place.
We have some good football players. Ronald

Parker, Marshall Harris and Mike Renfro could play for anyone. We have two outstanding quarterbacks in Lee Cook and Jimmy Dan Elzner.

We felt last year that Parker was as good as any tight end in this part of the country. He's an outstanding blocker, one of the best I've seen. Ronald had a great spring and had scouts drooling over the way he would just wipe out one entire side of the defensive line.

Renfro will only be a sophomore, but he'll rate with the best wide receivers. He's going to be outstanding and should be of all-conference calibre. Of course, he's Ray Renfro's son and has been catching

passes since he was in diapers. I remember him as a baby when Ray and I were teammates with the Cleveland Browns. I guess Mike was destined to be a top notch receiver.

The guy that is going to surprise people is Harris. Not many people have heard of him. As a freshman last fall, Marshall played on the junior varsity and then we moved him up at the end of the season. He started the final game at defensive tackle.

When we shifted our defensive alignment to a "four down" front in the spring, we put him at end and he was outstanding. Marshall is 6-6, 230 and has unlimited potential. He's going to be a No. 1 draft

choice some day. He is a mature youngster and the more pressure the better he responds. He'll open some eyes this fall.

In fact, we're happy with our entire front wall defensively. We shifted Scott O'Glee from offensive tackle to defensive end. He's 6-4, 240 and aggressive so we wanted to see what he looked like on defense. It fits his style of play.

A couple of sophomores Lynn Davis (6-3, 240) and Alan Teichelman (6-4, 240). We are very high on all four of these down linemen. None of them have played very much, but potentially they all have good ability. This is a group we could really get excited about.

Also, we have a good front group in the secondary. Allen Hooker was a regular at halfback last year and Tim Pulliam returns at strong safety. Dennis McGehee, who started on defense as a sophomore and then went to offense when we had a rash of injuries last year, is back at home. They'll be joined by free safety Richard Hein, a junior college transfer from Arizona.

Joe Segulja, our middle linebacker, is another seasoned defender. He possesses good pursuit and lateral movement.

The offense is in good hands with either Cook or Elzner at quarterback. Lee led the Southwest Conference in passing last year. I personally thought he was a better quarterback than people gave him credit for. Elzner possesses potential greatness. He has good size and speed and can really whip the ball.

Jimmy Dan has great leadership qualities for a

young guy. We think we have a top notch one-two quarterback punch.

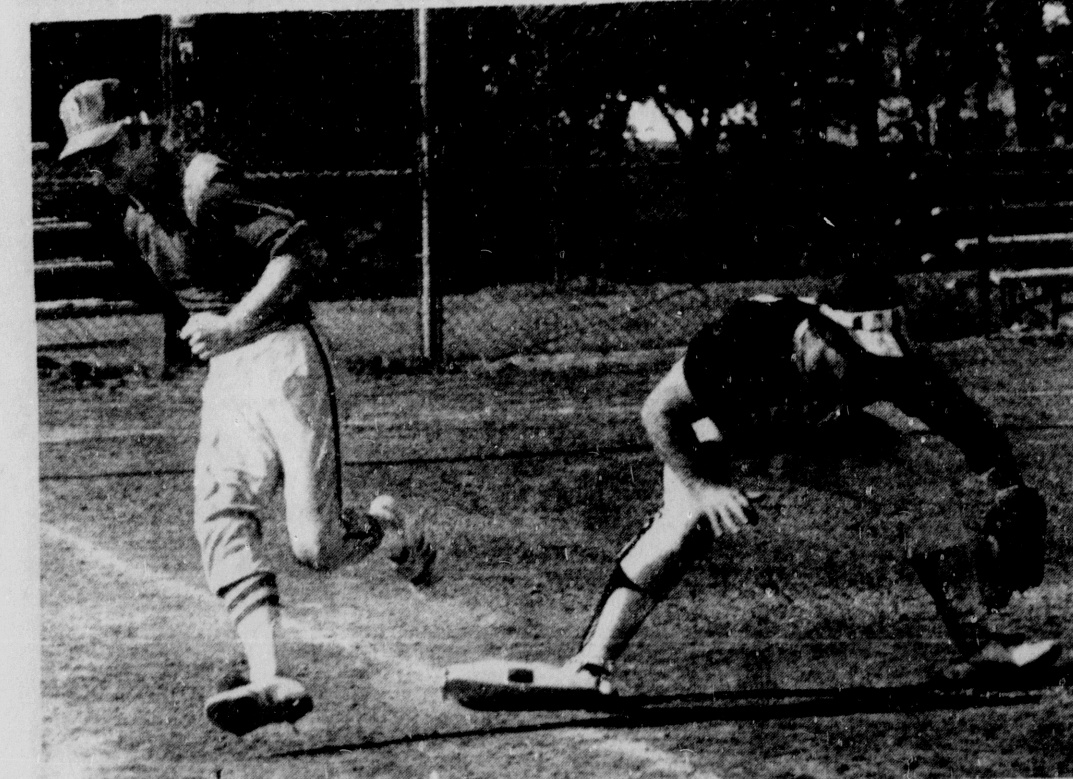
The big question mark on offense is our running game. Either of our top two, Ronnie Littleton and Bobby Cowan, have made it through a full season without being injured.

Besides Parker and Renfro we have another experienced receiver Gary Patterson. He'll be at wingback along with junior college transfer Vernon Wells.

We're just ready to get started on the season. We have a year behind us and that's a plus. Last year is gone and there's no use dwelling in the past. We're looking to the future.



Tommy Skelton of the Bruton Paint Rebels beat out a throw for a single against the Lewisville Merchants in the Plano Slowpitch Softball Tournament held last weekend at Schell Park. However, Skelton and his team mates were setback 10-0 by the Merchants, who eventually reached the championship by beating the Irving Merchants 5-4. Bruton Paint finished eighth in the 24-team tournament. (Staff photos by Mike Newman.)



L'Ville Takes Tourney

The Lewisville Merchants won the Plano Softball Tournament last weekend. All games were played at Schell Park with 24 teams participating.

The Lewisville Merchants beat the Irving Merchants 5-4 in the championship game. Other top finishers were the Dallas Travelers, third place, and the Plano Sports Center, fourth place.

Another Plano entrant, Bruton Paint, finished eighth in the tournament.

Two Plano softball players were selected to the all-tournament team, Mike Barnes of the Plano Sports Center, and Mac Bracewell of the Travelers.

The tournament was coordinated by Mike Kropp, a local insurance agent.

Umbarger Leads Rangers to Win

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Frank Lucchesi said last spring he thought Jim Umbarger's future was as a major league starter, not a reliever. The Texas Ranger manager thinks Umbarger proved the point Monday night.

Umbarger, a 22-year-old rookie, pitched a three-hitter to boost the Rangers to a 1-0 win over the Detroit Tigers.

"I said as far back as spring training that Umbarger's future is as a starter in the major leagues, not in the bullpen," said Lucchesi. "And off that performance tonight he's got to start again in four or five games. He had everything working tonight."

Umbarger didn't allow a hit the first three innings.

"I had a no hitter in the back of my mind at the beginning of the third, but after Ron Leflore hit me in the fourth I just concentrated on getting them out and protecting that one run lead," he said.

Umbarger had to protect his lead the hard way —

twice getting Willie Horton to hit into the third out with men on base.

He got Horton to ground out in the seventh with a runner on third and in the ninth with two runners out Umbarger retired Dan Meyer on a pop out and Horton on a fly out.

"I was just trying to keep the ball away from Horton. I wanted to make him hit my pitch and when I threw an offspeed slider up there he reached for and knocked it to (Jeff) Burroughs to finish the game. I really wanted that shutout," said Umbarger.

Webb Reaches Rodeo Finals

Taylor Webb, a coach in the Plano Independent School District, has qualified for the national championships of the International Rodeo Association to be held in January 1976 in Tulsa, Okla.

Webb, formerly an assistant football coach of receivers and currently wrestling coach at Plano High School, qualified for the

championship rodeo in the bull dogging department.

Webb is currently the seventh leading money winner in the IRA's bull dogging standings as of August 1, having won more than \$3,500.

The top 15 money winners, top-ranked, advance to the national championships.

The International Rodeo Association is based in Pauls Valley, Okla.

Roland Dickey sez...



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